For Newark: Clearing, colder to-

night; Friday fair, continued cold.

NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1903.

WENT2

Restored to His Relatives

Mountain Mystery Has Been Cleared

THRILLING FIGHT AT NIGHT WITH THE BANDITS.

NO RANSOM PAID TO THE MEN.

Captivity Broke Down His Nervous System-Wentz Sald to be in Cincinnati.

L. Wentz, the millionaire missing since he was rescued. D. B. Wentz is in Cinsince October 14, from Big Stone Gap, Cincinnati. A telephone message today from Bristol, Tenn.. denies knowledge of the report Big Stone Gap has not been reached on account of a storm prevailing.

Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 10.-The deep mystery that has surrounded the disappearance of Edward L. Wentz in the mountains of the Wentz estate, in southeas. Virginia, on October, is now

The story that became circulated a Mr. Wentz had been found in the mountains in a demented condition by a laborer, and delivered to the Wentz agents, was only a small leak through a winding channel from the great tor's office. The next day they left for ccean of facts that has been sent up for a fortnight, or even longer, some having been held from near the first of the search.

iety on the part of the family through Stone, the missionary, in the wilds of the greatest search which was conduct- Bulgaria. ed in the mountains for the lost mil-

by J. F. Bullitt, chief attorney for the Wentzes, gathered about Fink, Finney and Richlands, Va., where there is a mountainous corner of country, where the three states, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, join. This place is near the terminus of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and at the

They had received evidence to show that young Wentz was held in the mountains near by.

At night the detectives, under the control of J. F. Bullitt, tried to effect his release, but failed. On the following night another attempt was made, which failed; but it was learned that the condition of young Wentz was sericus, and it was resolved that on the following night a' desperate effort would be made to effect his rescue. The detectives were all summoned to that place, and J. F. Bullitt still did the greater part of the planning and led in the execution of the heroic deed that was to restore the young man to his parents and brothers. D. B. Wentz was also there when the rescue was cffected. At nightfall the company swooped suddenly up the mountain corge, overriding the barriers which naturally fortified that section, took the Owing to the State of Affairs at Pres diding brigands by surprise and carried young Wentz back to the open country.

He was then taken to a hospital through West Virginia it is thought, probably in Cincinnati, and there is receiving treatment. It is thought that Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10-The un- he had broken down under the great confirmed rumor prevails here that E. strain on his nerves and was ill before the far East is again becoming threatcinnati. After the rescue was effected Va.,, has been rescued from his abdue- the detectives and Wentz agents had a tors after a fight and is in a hospital in council at Roanoke Va and another at Bristol, at which D D. Wente and J. F. Bullitt were present and since that time there has been no reward for the return of Wentz.

It has been learned that the letter which came from young Wentz stating that he was alive and asking that the family pay the \$100,000 asked by the kidnapers for his release was not borne back by the man on his return when the ransom was asked, but was sent through the mail and was registered. few days ago to the effect that young .When the letter arrived the envelope was removed by Dr. and Mrs. John S Wentz, the father and mother. At the postoffice it is stated that Mrs. Wentz swooned and was carried into a doctheir home in Philadelphia, where they have remained since.

It has been the intention of the family to give the facts to the pulibe when The Wentz family and their attor- young Wentz sufficiently recovers to be neys have refused to commit them- out of danger. It is thought that the selves to a statement of the facts, but return has been effected without - the when they are all known it will be dis- payment of the enormous reward covered that Edward L. Wentz has which was asked by the brigands for been a free man for a fortnight, and bis release, thus breaking all previous that no ransom was paid for his re- records of kidnaping and distancing turn. Through the long period of anx- the sensational kidnaping of Miss

While here in a section of country lionaire, and of which we have any rec- that affords advantages for brigands,



E. L. WENTZ

men and could not effect his return. L. Wentz in this city today. When these facts became known the Wentzes set their stamp of disapproval

victim of the brigands.

crd, the much-sought-for boy was be- items located in and surrounded by trade. ing held in the Black mountains in the natural barriers that fortify the place. A dispatch from St. Petrsburg, Noimmediate vicinity by a band of treach- and protect the outlaws, the facture of veinber 27, said Russia was willing to

search was being detained by armed tels fails to reveal the presence of E. roy in the far East, had sent a number | The inquiry is for the purpose of de-

s pon them and denied the fact that Osi people today wired W. D. Drake, of len that day had a long interview with South Carolina. any such had happened, but the detectible city, to charter a special train and the emperor of Corea on the subject of tives and leaders of the search center- take his ideadhounds to Montpolier, the request of the United States for the About 15 days ago the detectives, led cape.

rorthern extreme of the Black moun- Threatens To Put extent of market afforded. An Army

on Seoul

EASTERN SITUATION AGAIN BE-COMES THREATENING.

ALEXIEFF DELAYS DEPARTURE,

ent-A Big Fleet Now Lies in Chemulpo Harbor.

London, Dec. 10.-The situation in ening. The news that Russia has sent a powerful war ffeet to Chemulpo, which is the seaport of the Corean capital, has created a distinctly unfacrable impression here, and serves to strengthen the opinion that Russia intends to prevent any Corean ports on the Yalu river from being opened to the commerce of the world, even if she has no present intention of taking the part of Corea bordering on the Yalu

ior herself. There has been a report to the effect action of the United States in asking that Wiju be opened to the commerce ci the world is, however, looked upon as in some degree confirmatory of the

An ominous feature of the sending of flussian warships to Chemulpo is the brigade and march on Scoul, the Corcan capital, if the Corean government should act against the expressed wishes of Russia. The landing of troops by Mr. Morgan Gives Spooner Law as a Russia for the purpose of taking possession of Seoul would unquestionably be regarded by Japan as an overt act ci war, and she would take prompt steps to protect her interests on the asputed peninsula.

While she would have the moral supshe would have to fight the matter out that measure.

by herself. The effect of the new Russian naval movement on the Japanese government I anama canal question.

Russia had cabled to Tokio her accept- Spooner law, and warned Cuba that ed and sentenced to 20 days in the ance of the Japanese demands in re- the same course might be followed by ocunty jail. He is serretary of the gard to Corea, with some modifications, us toward that country in case the union, and draws a salary for performwill, if true, simplify matters consider- pending bill became a law. semblance of a hold on Corea.

News comes from Port Arthur, by way of Fekin, that in view of the delluip.to St. Petersburg.

It has repeatedly been reported that Great Britain, on October 17, according course. to a dispatch from Pekin, asked for the opening of Yongampho to the commerce of the world, and the Corean foreign minister consented, subject to Panama: whether at any time of the speeches were made by Organizers Dethe approval of the emperor of Corea. which was withheld, owing, it is said, to a strenvors protest made by the Russian minister to Corca, M. Pavloif, although this subsequently was denied.

Corea was then said to have strongly objected to Russia's interference as being a viciation of Corea's sovereign rights. Later it was asserted that Janan insisted on recognition of her influence in Corea and the opening of Yongampho and other ports to foreign

the United States. It was pointed out at the time the December 5 dispatch was received from Seoul that Wlju was sclected by the United States as a prossective port instead of Yongampho, because, lying 40 miles above the latter port, the country within that limit would likewise be open to traffic and neutralized, a substantial gain in the

EIGHT WARSHIPS Arrive at Chemulpo, Korea, to Press Demands of Russia.

Tokio, Dec. 10-A strong Russian squadron of eight warships, including Of 3000 in Korea to March two battleships, has arrived at Chemulpo, Korea, the port of Seoul, the capital, to support Russia's opposition to the proposed opening of Yongampho to the commerce of the world. The Russians threaten to land 3,000 mer and march on Seoul should Korea disregard their warning.

A FERTILE REGION.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10-James W. Davidson, United States consui at Tamsui. Formossa. who is here on his way home after four months of extensive traveling in Manchuria, corrects the misapprehensions concerning Mar churia now current in Europe. He From Ambush in Colorado Deputies found that Manchuria, especially the Mauho valley, is very fertile, and has a dense Chinese population. Much money, the consul says, is being spent between Vladivostok and Port Arthur in the erection of many permanent buildings.

PREPARES FOR REVOLT.

London, Dec 10-The Moscow cormenian revolt in the Caucasus. Troops striking miners are not stopped mar- Attarian. Mr. Davis refused to toler- landed troops to march on Panama. have been drafted and extraordinary precautions taken to safeguard the main railway line.

TO RESIST BRITONS.

London, Dec. 10-The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says it is reported by the Chinese representative in that the United States and Japan have Thibet that the Russians are building reached an agreement on the question two forts and are preparing to restar of open ports on the Yalu, but it can the British expedition. The locality in be traced to no official authority. The which these forts are being built is not definitely known.

Warning to the Cubans-Teller Attacks Wood's Activity.

Washington. Dec. 10-Senator Teller concluded his speech in opposition to Colton district of union men Scoport of England and the United States the Cuban reciprocity bill and Senator field, Winter Quarters and Clear Creek t is regarded here as probable that Morgan also was heard in opposition to are at present without a union official

The news from St. Petersburg that had broken faith in failing to obey the tried before Justice Burtows, convict-

ably and bring about a peaceable solu- Mr. Teller again took up the quest expulsion of Lewis from the district tion of the troubles in sight, provided tion of the activity of General Wood, the company has succeeded in freeing the modifications are satisfactory to while acting as governor of Cuba, in the three camps of all organizers. The Japan. This point can be settled only behalf of Cuban reciprocity with the local union is left practically without when the modifications have been pre- United States. He declared that the representation. The same tactics are sented to the Japanese government and press of both the United States and being employed in other districts, and passed upon. It is stated on high au- Cuba had been utilized in supporting union miners who do not leave the thority that Japan will not be satisfied the policy of reciprocity and quoted camps are arrested on charges pre-

ongampho, on the Yalu river, but the was distasteful to him and declared which exists at the mines. reports to this effect appear to have that he had not succeeded in formulatt- The Utah Fuel company posted a nobeen greatly exaggerated. Japan and nig any satisfactor, excuse for his tice, signed by the general superin-

> the Senate with information regarding tended a meeting vesterday at which Senator Hoar also wished to know violence. if the United States had any knowl-

edge in advance of the proposed res-The Senate, in executive session, re-

ceived the favorable report of the for-

Marion. O., Dec. 19.—The Standard comber 5, announced that Minister Alas collector of the jet of Charleston.

Size. He was licked out by a deputy fixed 52, fermer supreme court jetice.

SENATOR CLARK ILL.

splaced in a dilemma by the demand of hotel at 175 West Fifty-eighth street, of the miners' union. This being the cent

UTAH

Governor Sounds a Warning

Outrages on the Strikers Must Cease

PROTECTED

HE MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

and Clerks Were Fired on by the Strikers Wednesday.

of intimidation which armed guards respondent of the Times says: "The employed by the coal operators are government is hurriedly preparing to conducting in the strike centers, and tained and that the usual formalities mouth of the Atrato river, to determeet the contingency of a general Art if the abuses complained of by the be carried out, such as photographing mine positively whether Colombia has tial law will be declared.

General Cannon, who is in charge of Attarian by force the state troops, has been instructed to warn the armed guards and Deputy quay, whereupon Mr. Davis aided by that a strong force of Colombian infan-Sheriffs that the practices complained his military courtiers, struck the po- try had landed near Cape Tibiron and of must cease. Governor Wells says licemen, who were wounded in the is already marching to Panama. that freedom of speech and the rights faces, and afterward attempted to force of peaceable citizens to pass along the an entrance into the guardhouse, coast, the Boston and Concord have public highways are to be protected, breaking windows and doors. Thereup-

sion over the state officials and I preauthority over the County Sheriffs. I Lion, Mr. Davis embarked for Beirut on and fast As the Panama army numhave suggested to General Cannon to the same steamer Attarian tried to act as an advisory to keep these depu- take " ties in check. There is always the recourse of putting the district under elleged threat to land a Russian naval CUBAN RECIPROCITY BILL IN THE martial law, which I will do if their actions become too bad, or if disorders make it necessary. This is an extreme measure, however, and I shall hesitate to do it. This plain statement from the Gov-

ernor was brought out by repeated stories of outrages perpetrated on the union mines. By means of arrests and orders to leave the camps the coal company has succeeded in freeing the as the result of the arrest of William The Alabama serator devoted the Lewis, Secretary of the local branch eater share of his attention to the of the United Mine Workers of America. Lewis was arrested at Scofield and Diet is awaited here with interest. He charged that the United States on the charge of vagrancy. He was ing his duties in that office. With the with anything which gives Russia 2 figures showing the amounts paid for ferred by the company guards and newspapers advocating this policy.

Mr. Gorman said that the United | Charles Demolli, personal representa-States was practically at war with Co-tive of John Mitchell, was not allowed cacy of the situation Admiral Alexiest lombia as the result of the fact that to stop at Scofield. He was compelled has decided to postpone his proposed the president had fallen into a trap. to remain on the train and come North. Discussing the President's message. Union miners are bitter and say they he said the chief executive had failed will demand an investigation of what the Russians have been fortifying to execute the Spooner law because it they term the unparalleled situation

> tendent, giving striking employes un-Senator Hoar introduced a resolutili four o'clock this afternoon to apply tion calling on the President to furnish for work. Two hundred strikers atratification of the treaty the new re-molli, Kelliher and Price. The speakpublic had successfully established its ers urged the miners to follow the adindependence and whether Colombia vice of President John Mitchell and was held from preventing the seces- strike until they got their rights, but sion by any act of the United States, cautioned them to commit no act of

FROM AMBUSH Deputies and Clerks Were Fired on by Strikers.

Trinidad, Colo. Dec 10-While a eign relations committee on the ex- number of deputies and clerks were Four children of Mr. and Mrs Fredertension of the naturalization treaty be driven from Berwind to Tobasco they ick Olds were burned to death in a fire the luckless conductor and motorman tween the United Stress and Hayti.

were fired upon by several men who which destroyed their home last the luckless conductor and motorman succeeded in cotting of the conductor and motorman. The first clew that was had as to his location was the story carried to Big Stone Gap by Whitaker, the mountainer to the inhabitants of wealth who Carried the first news to the Wentz family, that the detective who wentz family, that the detective who in Kentucky for assistance in the Kentucky for assistance in the continued as to his state of the parents and continued as to the form of the family lived in a remote set the opening of Yongampho on account the opening of Yongampho on one was injured. Washington, Dec 16 the parents of Yongampho on account the opening of Yongampho on one was injured. Was veloping the present position of Gen-

first bloodshed since the strike began, great preparations are being made for demonstration. Over 1,000 union miners are expected to march in the funeral parade. The relations between the miners and guards at Sagundo are still strained, and trouble is expected there at any time.

SOLDIERS RECALLED.

Denver, Colo. December 10.-Orders were issued at the Capitol for the withdrawal of 150 soldiers from Cripple Creek, reducing the military force there to 500 men.

TURKS

Accuse United States Consul Davis of Attacking the Police in Alexen-RIGHTS OF CITIZENS SHALL BE dretta Without Cause.

> Constantinople, Dec. 10-The Turkish official report of the incidents at Alexandreita complained of by the United States Consul, W. R. Davis, has been telegraphed here by the governor of Beirut Syria, as follows:

has for some years been abroad, recently re-entered the country secretly and had been traveling in the interior with a Turkish passport. On his arrival lately at Alexandretta Attarian claimed the protection of the American Salt Lake, Utah Deefl 10-Governor consul and asked for his assistance to Wells has stepped into the campaign enable him to embark for Egypt. Mr. Davis accordingly notified the authorities but the latter insisted that the ders to skirt the shore of the entire Insanction of the governor must be ob- dian country in the vicinity of the ate the delay and attempted to embark

"The police arrested Attirian at the on Mr. Davis threatened that unless "The law gives the Governor supervi- Attarian was released and allowed to embark within four hours he would sume it may be construed to give me himself leave. Not receiving satisfac-

RELEASE

Of Mrs. Kate Soffel from the Prison Thursday.

Pittsburg, Pa, Dec 10.-Aiter incar- rival of re-enforcements. ecration of a little over twenty months in the Western penitentiary, Mrs Katherine Soffel was given her liberty States to undergo repairs. again at 9 15 o'clock this morning



After visiting relatives in this city sho will ultimately make her nome with been decided to combat the independher uncle. George Dietrich, near Per-lence of the isthmus most determinedly rysville. Mrs. Soffel had made a spe- and without cessation. Americans here ceal request that she be released as continue to enjoy complete security dequietly as possible and that she be pro- spite the indignation of the people." teeted from any publicity as far as it was within the power of the penitentiary officials so to be. This was granted. Several theatrical companies have made her offers, but she will live hireafter in strict privacy. Mrs. Sofici was Because the Employes Wore no Union sent to the prison for helping the Eid-Cle brothers to escape.

Children Burn to Death.

North Coventry, Conn. Dec. 30 hid behind rocks and brush. The depling The farmly lived in a remote see- succeeded in getting off the train they

He Named Bryan.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Skirting Shore to

Discover Whether Colombia Has

GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS AT

Landed Troops

COLUMBIA PROMISES TO FIGHT

COLON.

"Attarian, a native of Kharput, who To the Bitter End to Retain Panama-Censorship Established at Bogota.

> Colon, Dec. 10-The cruiser Bancroft has sailed for Darien, under dr-

Report after report has reached Colon seemingly confirming the statement

The Atlanta is now patrolling the sailed on a similar mission, and the whole coast on both sides of the isthmus is being patrolled.

Intense excitement prevails here and the wildest rumors are flying thick bers only a few hundred men the nalion depends solely on the United States to safeguard it.

The landing of the marines and the establishment of a camp at Empire places the United States marines in a netter position to handle any situation which may arise. Should the rumors of a Colombian advance prove true a sufficient force could be landed from the United States warships in the vicinity of the isthmus to hold the Colombian forces in check until the ar-

The United States battleship Maine left here yesterday for the United

It is probable that the training ship Prairle, with a battalion of marines, will be ordered to Colon. The vessel is now at Guantanamo.

It is probable that the Dixie will be ordered from-Guantanamo to Colon. She has 300 marines on board.

TO THE BITTER END Colombian Government Has Resolved

to Fight for Regaining Panama Bogota, Dec. 10-The following expression of the attitude of the Colonbian government is authorized, the strict censorship preventing a fuller

report: "The statement issued by the United States Secretary of State Hay in explanation of happenings on the isthmus of Fanama, has produced a most unfavorable and disastrous impression in political and diplomatic circles here by reason of its contradictions and its

lack of sincerity and logical arguments. "The Pogota press has answered Secretary Hay's statement in the most convincing manner. The central government is acting and will continue to act, with digrity and honor, but it has

Buttons, a Mob Wrecked a Chicago Street Car.

Chicago, Dec. 10-Angered because the conductor and motorman on a Halstead street car wore no union buttons. and a wrecking train hauled the cars to the barns.

SOLDIERS INSANE. Washington, Dec. 10-During the

The double funeral of Volane and C. Genral and this morning at last fiscal year 320 soldiers and salions Rand the miners killed by guards in Green shore I, was prant into national frere sent to the government hospital ed their efforts in that direction and ul- Ind., at which point some one opened cheming of Wijn, on the Yalu river, to New York, Pec 10-Senator Win A. the hattle at Segundo, Verday night farme in 1846 ht making a speech at the for the insane according to the annual timately effected the release of the talves on five great oil tanks last the commerce of the world. The Cor- Clark the Montana rining millionaire, will be held in Trinidad from the Cath- Chicag i Democratic convention nom- report just issued by the Board of Visnight, permitting their contents to est can government, it was added, had been is ill at his apartments in the Lisbon olic church today under the at pieces and the lisbon of the president of th ltients in the asylum.

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DER GERMAN COBBLER

New Day Policeman on the Beat Informs Hans What Is Enpected of Illm

[Copyright, 1978, by C. D. Liewis] IR edder day der new police-iran on our beat corres in my place to introduce binself. 1 Lad six thoes to mend and while singling and happy. Dot policemans stands in der coor und swells andt his stomech und coughs like some

great mans and says: "Dutchy, I vhas der new day patrol man on die heat, und I like to speal. a few words to you."

"My name ybas Hans," I says, "Don't you talk back to ue, old mans. I say your name whas Dutchy, den, und I vhas here to do it. You



"DUTCHY, I VHAS DER NEW DAY PATROL MAN ON DIS BEAT.

avhay. I vhas a bigger man dan der mayor of New York."

"How can ā5t be?" "Vhat! Vhat! Don't you belief I vhas? Look oudt, old mans. I vhas also a bigger man dan der governor."

"Vhas dot possible?" cafer. I vhas also a bigger mans dan you, und you vhill hand it cafer P. D. der president of der United States, und vhen I pass your door you shall put your hand on your heart und, bow down to me. Haf you got dose things

fixed in your mind?" "Maype I haf," I says. "Dere vhas no maype aboudt her. You shust remember who I vhas, or it he don't feel bigger ash an alderman's

I whas dot kind of a man. Der mans gif you leaf to do so. Haf you got dot says: fixed in der top of your head?" "I won't speak to you at ail." I says.

if you don't speak to me all der time ma-tell me queek!"

"Vhell, den, I shall speak mit you." "Look oudt, old mans-look oudt! You vhas monkeying mit a mighty big buzzsaw. Let me tell you some more. If you like to keep friendts mit me you mans und walking oop und down makes. I shall make sure dot you hear me." me thirsty, and it whas for common peeples to buy me beer. You shust fix dat in your mind or dere vhas some troubles. Haf you some growler now?" "I don't belief I baf, but I haf some

"Water! Water! By dot big horn spoon, but if you talk dot vhay to me before I get through. you thas a cripple for life in fife minutes! Do you belief I vins some threeyear-old child to cry for water? You haf dot growler ready in one hour of your heart shall ache. Dere whas somelings else to speak of, und you listen to ne und don't draw your breath vhile ? talk. I shall expect you to keep my shoes in repair mitout cost to me und be glad to do it, und you can begin tomorrow. You shall fix 'em cop ash good ash new und of der werry best leather. I shall also bring some shees for my wife und children und maype for some friendts of mine. You shall make good jobs of it or you shall hear from me. Do you understand, Dutchy, or must I

rou busy all **der time."** "I don't work for nobody for nottings," I tells him. "If I works for nottings who buys my leather and pays

go at it und sandpaper dot oid head of

yours? Der work I bring in shall keep

my rentand how does my family live?" "Vhat." Vhat." he yells ash he almost shumps cop and down. "So I has found a man who defies me to my face, haf I? By my soul, but do you know you whas on der edge of der grave und dot in ten! seconds more you what a compact. Listento me, oldt mans, und listen like you meffer did before. Maype you vhas deaf und don't hear what I said, but you shall fix oop my shoes or I'll make it so hot for you dot you whas reasted in cold weather. Dere whas sometimes more, too, and you keep right on listening mit all dose big cars of yours. I can't smoke while on duty, ash dot takes arthry my dignity, but when I goes off I like to put a good ergar in my mouth up I swell aroundt und put on style. It is "This is my hirthday." she said: wh'll be your business to buy me three "guess haw old I am." good ciuns enfory day, und you postel dot in your bat "

"Thy shold I put him in my hat?" I Record-Herald.

asks. "Don't it do if I put him on der Soor or in my pocketbook?"

"No. you oldt idiot! You paste him in your hat to make you remember. It vins three cigars a day, and each one vins 10 cents. Haf you got dot fixed in your mind, or must I take you by der, neck to mak you, remember?"

"I don't belief I haf. If you like to drop in some time and wisit me and smoke my pipe dot vias all right, but maype you had better bring some tobacco along mit you." I speak dot viny to dot pelleemans

und he whas so madt be can't talk for five minutes. He shest stands und look; at me mit eyes like a mad dog. Vhen be can speak at last he calls me more ash one hoondered Dutchmans und idiot asylums und den takes me by der bair und knocks my head against derwall. Then I recovers my brains und feels I vhas alive again he says:

"Now, do you belief I vhas a bigger man dan der president of der United und vhat I say goes. I haf heard of States? If you don't i clief so you shall you. You whas a mans who should haf some more of dot same kind. It be taken down a peg or two now und vhas three cigars a day, I tell you, und each one vbas 10 cents. If you ring in a poor one on me at any time I vhill make you eat it oop. Listen to me some more, oldt mans. About 3 o'clock in der afternoon I like a bite to eat, der same ash all great mans. It shall be cheese und erackers und beer. See dot you get der best und put him on a clean plate. You shall haf him ready for me tomorrow. Do you hear me, or must I stir you oop some more?" "I don't belief I do." I says.

"Oh, you don't, eh? You still think I vhas only a common policemans instead of der biggest man in der world. Well, let us see a leetle aboudt dot"

Den he grabs me und chokes me und bangs my head again, und when he lets oop I belief I vhas dead for more, und my ears vhas buzzing like some bumblebees ash he says:

"If you whas deaf I shall make your cars all right before I vhas done. When a Dutch cobbler sets out to defy der biggest man in America it vhas high time somet'ing'vhas done. Keep it in your mind, oldt mans. It vhas a growler of beer four or five times a day; it vhas three good cigars eafery twentymust understands sometings right four hours; it thas a neat little lunchcon, mit plenty more beer, about 3 o'clock in der afternoon; it whas to cobble my shoes und der shoes of my say. family free of charge. Let's see if der vhas some more? Oh, yes! Sometimes a big man like me don't haf some shange in his pocket. Vhen he don't "I'll show you before a week whas he comes in here to borrow a dollar of

> Q. Do you know what dot means?" "He means dot I don't lend somebody a dollar, "I says.

"Oh, he does, eh!" shouted der policemans ash he hauls me all oafer der shop und pulls my hair und punches my ribs and hangs me mit his knee-"Stand oop dere und look at me vhile 1 vbill be bad for you. Der odder mans | say sometings to you. I shall be out of on dis beat vhas changed off because shange tomorrow and drep in here and crook my-linger like so. You haf der und let millionaires be too familiar mit dollar ready, und you hand it oafer like him. Don't you get it in your head some lightning. If you don't'-

Und be shakes me till I belief dot all who tries to get familiar mit me vhill my teeth vhill drop oudt on der floor. haf some broken heads right avhay. I don't say nottings, und he stands me Den't you eafer speak mit me unless I oop und looks at me und smiles und

"How whas it now. Dutchy? Vhas you der biggest man in der world or "Vhat! Vhat!" he yells oudt ash he | vhas 1? It takes me a leetle vhile to grows red in der face. "By golly, but make you see sometings, but I guess you haf your eyes und your ears open I shall send you cop to Sing Sing for after avhile. One t'ing more, und I go fife years! Teil me you vhill speak to oudt on my beat und let der pooblic see how big a man I vhas. I see you haf some theater bills in your shop window und so you get some deadhead passes. You shall save 'em all und gif 'em to me for my friends und family. If I catch you going to der theater I shall vhill haf a growler of beer here so dot I | break both your knees mit my club. can drink ash I pass by. Being a great | Maype you vhas a leetle deaf, und so

Mit dot he bangs me all around once more und gifs me a punch dot leafs me dead on der floor, und vhen I wake oop he vhas oudtdoors und my vife was bending oafer me und saying I vhas six veeks in der hospital. It looks to water in dot pitcher oafer dere, und me from a cobbler's bench as if I shall haf some troubles mit dot policemans M. QUAD.

Boston Ladies.

Mrs. Brown-I was down town yesterday. I dida't know but I might meet

Mrs. Greene-I was down town, too, and I'm awfully sorry I didn't see you. Little Johnny Greene-Ma. don't you remember we saw Mrs. Brown's dog, and you said. "Come, let's hurry away from here; that old cut must be somewhere near!" What old cat did you mean, ma?-Boston Transcript.

Knew Better. "They say Brown is ten years ahead

"Well, it's not true. He's six months behind. I'm his landlord and know."-Chicago Journal



"Ridiculous on the face of it."

His Principle.

"Excuse me," he replied: "I never deliberately is ake an enemy."-Chicago if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-



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THE COURTS

THE JANUARY DOCKET CONTAINS ABOUT 500 CASES.

Pickups of theh Day in Licking County Court House-Realty Transfers and Court Notes.

Clerk of the Court Larason is engaged in preparing the bar docket for he January term of the Common Pleas court. It will contain about 500 cases.

In Probate Court.

The Probate Court is engaged today in hearing a motion to remove James two hours. I can't hardly hear him no Murphy, executor of the will of the late Peter Murphy of this city. Attorneys Wenn and Swartz represent the heirs and Hunter and Smythe the execntor.

Defendant Discharged.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Henry Lindsay, who was bound over to the Court on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, on a rehearing of the case in the Probate Court, the defendant was discharged. Roderick Jones was attorney for Lind-

Real Estate Transfers.

Clarence Wells and wife and Herbert in Hartford township, \$1 and other val- Give your orders to the waiter. I used: nable considerations.

Irvine Yost and wife to Wm. M. Clem :03 acres in Licking township, \$14,100. Milton C. Cline and wife to Lovenia Larason, lot 1804 in Shields' addition to Newark, \$2000.

TO UNKNOWN ASSASSIN WHO SHOT MISS GILLESPIE.

A Motive for the Crime is Not Yet Known.

Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 10 .- There is po clew yet to the unknown assassin who made a probably successful attempt to kill Miss Ebzabeth Gillespie, ester of Dr. William Gillespie, of Cincinnati, on Tuesday night. The young woman now lies at her home at the point of death. The attending surgeons state that she cannot recover.

On the night of the shooting Mis Gillespie was arranging chairs about the sitting room of her residence preparatory to entertaining the Women's Literary club, of which she is a charter member and the leading spirit. As the passed one of the windows the discharge of a weapon preceded the crashing of glass. Miss Gillespie uttered a my and iell to the floor unconscious. The contents of a double-barreled shorgun had entered her left ear. The shot almost tore off the top of the young

woman's head. The unknown assassin then burst in the window on the first floor of the woman's home with the barrel of his were unable to discover the assassin. If the officers have anyone under suspicion they keep the fact well concealed.

Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer.

His Bride is Young

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .-- J. Cunningbam, a millionaire banker of Salt Lake City, was secretly married here last night to a glass shop girl. Cunningham is sixty years old and has a grown family. His bride is younger than his coungest daughter.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Judge Kohlsaat in the United States court this morning, denied a motion to issue an order freeing John Alexander Dowie from paying the costs of the rectivership of Zion City. The petition was made on behalf of a number of friendly credi-

With the recent death of the Duke of lington's aide-de-camps. He had the kers Statesman. unique distinction of being four times a Duke.

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Results of Fooling With a Live Wire

OUR men sat in the smoking room of a Puliman attached to the through Santa Fe train for the west which left Chicago at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening last. They were strangers, but under the influence of their eighrs and the confidential feeling produced by their surroundings they talked together freely. In the course of conversation it developed that each of the four had at, one time or another been a telegraph operator. They sat up until after midnight telling the weird stories of adventure which are the stock in trade of old time operators.

It was 8 o'clock the next morning when two of the party went into the dining car. Their two friends of the night before were already seated at a table far down the car, and across the aisle from the latter sat a beautiful young woman and a handsome man. One of the old operators, now a dignified and portly lawyer, was struck with a brilliant idea as he sat waiting for his breakfast. He would see whether his new found friends down the aisle still remembered, the letters of the Morse code. With the handle of his

the edge of his plate: "R-a-p-rap-rapety-r-a-p," came the clicks in quick succession until he had spelled out the message, "Darn pretty girl across from you."

fork he began to tick off a message on

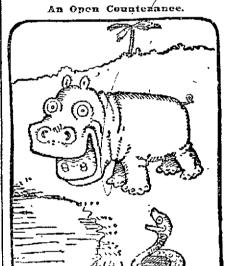
Both the men at the other table were quick to catch the message, and, with a smile, one of them answered it, using his fork and plate as a telegraph ticker and sounder.

"Regular peach. Look like bridal couple. Man might be worse looking, too," came the message from the middle aged banker, who used to bandle the chained thunderbolts in his youth.

"Can't beat blue eyes and yellow hair," the first old sinner rapped out on his plate. "Wish I was twenty years younger. Let's drink her health anyhow.'

Then as the four men lifted their glasses a strange thing happened. The bridegroom across the aisle began to beat on the edge of his water glass with his silver knife. All four listened intently. Yes; there was no doubt about it. He was actually rapping out a Morse message. And this is what they

spelled out: "Thanks, gentlemen. Quite agree with Wells and wife to the Toledo & Ohio you about my wife. Better let me in on Central railway company, real estate that toast or drink another with me. to be an op. myself."-Chicago Tribune.



"What are you laughing at, Hippo?" "I'm not laughing; I'm posing for a picture to go on a circus poster."—New York Evening Journal.

How It Happened.

"I don't know now exactly how it happened," Reggie was telling his best friend over a game of billiards. "I never meant to propose, you know-that is, not just yet. 1 wanted to knock about a little more. But after we got bome from the theater and sat in the parlor discussing the plot of the play I ventured out on thin ice and broke through before I knew where I was. It came as a deuce of a shock, just as I should imagine breaking through real ice would be.

"But Jessie was all ready for me. She was expecting it. First thing I shotgun and fired a load of buckshot knew she had me by the collar and breedly into her face. Neighbors who landed me on safe ground again, but heard the shots responded at once, but I was engaged. No doubt about that. Anyhow I'm glad I've got ber. Might have lost her through some slip if I'd waited. But I don't want to read any more stuff about bashful fellows stammering out proposals. It's all too easy."-New York Times.

A Sisterly Opinion. "Isn't that young Mr. Cleriker a clev-

er talker. Laura?" "Do you think so, dear? I couldn't help overhearing a part of what he said last night, and it struck me as

being idiotic." "If you overheard what he was saying last night then you know that he was praising me."

"Well, yes, dear, I gathered as much."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Reason.

Yeast-Did you ever notice that when the question about obeying is put to women in the marriage ceremony some of them answer louder than others?

Crimsonbeak-Oh, yes; I've noticed it. The ones who say "Yes" the loudest are the ones who know their husbands will f Richmond passed away the last of Wel- never dare to ask them to obey.-You

Bis Satural laquiry.

"You have spinal trouble," said the physician at the conclusion of his examination of the able editor.

"Well-ab-h'm-doctor," returned the lets. All druggists refund the money journalist, "how much do you charge per column for treatment in such dti cases?'-Town Topics.



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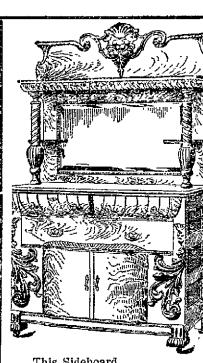
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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Police Slate Clear.

There was absolutely nothing in police court Thursday morning, not an arrest having been made during Wed-

At the Rest Room The ladies of the rest and reading room of the North Side, will serve dinners and suppers to the public during the holiday season.

The Ladies' Home Circle of the Secand Presbyterian church will be deferred until Friday. December 18, on

account of the death of Mrs. Nichols. St. Paul's Bazar. The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will give their annual bazar and fancy work sale, Thursday

and Friday, December 10 and 11. Lunch

Missionary Meeting.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Billinglea, No. 80 Granville street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Firemen Not Needed.

An alarm of fire sent in to the cenral fire department between one and wo o'cleck this afternoon called the remen to the residence of Mr. Charles Roesser, on German street. One of the children in playing with matches accidentally set fire to a window curtain. Several buckets of water extinguished he fire and the services of the firemen were not needed

Basket Ball Game.

The Buker Class club basket ball eam will play the Newark Y. M. C. A. team at Newark Thursday evening. The Buker boys are in fine shape for he game and they expect to win. The ine up will be as follows: Ebright, (captain), center; Johns, rf; Phillips, f; Wartenby, rg; Miriam, lg. Quincy Herron will referee the game.-Zanes-

COLE'S PAWN SALE.

To Whom in May Concern:-Notice celd. s hereby given all parties having goods at Cole's Loan Office on which money has been advanced and time has expired will be sold at public aucion or otherwise as per contract. Annual sale to commence Monday, December 14, 1903, at 9 o'clock.

D. T. COLE, 12-7-12tdsw4t 34 South Second st.

Fight Will Be Bitter. Those who will persist in closing mendation of Dr. King's New Discovand bitter fight with their troubles, if tor of the Hotel Royal, of that city not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., fering from cancer, and the worst is has to say: "Last fall my wife had feared. every symptom of consumption. She everytihng else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles en-D. Hall, druggist. Price 50c and \$1.

We place on sale today two slightly lamaged Pianos. They were not damgreatly reduced prices. We are showing some beautiful late style Pianos of Bickel says that he has voted at every standard makes for the holiday trade. state election since he bemace a voter Also New Home Sewing Machines, Guitars, Violins and Victor Talking straight Democratic ticket. Machines. We are still reducing that Piano \$29.00 each week. Don't wait tooong or someone else will get it.

R I. FRANCIS

Union Block, 35 Church Street.

IRON MOLDERS UNION.

ing of a bill in equity in the United keeping at 42 Harrison street. States circuit court here. It will be a test case. In the bill the union proceeds against the foundry of the General Electric company at Lynn. The nine men whose names appear as instigators of the bill are Russians and Factory in Germany Unable to Fill its members of the union. They assert that when they sought employment at the foundry they learned that it was secretly but generally understood that those who got work must pay to Forenumerous applicants.

dry work and they fear that in case mand. chlige them to pay more money for a small glass tube, not larger than a re-employment. They ask that the de-goose quill, containing a little more fendants be restrained from continuing than a thousandth part of a grain, is as

\$100 REWARD. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased of feets of the Roentzen rays.

O learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that seigner its been able to come in a diministered locally, for instance, in later Caure is the cole positive one known the nose or threat, is an invaluable adthe medeial fraterulty. Catarrh being a vantage, peritutional discrete requires a constitu-onal treatment. Hell's Catarrh Cure is ta-

ABOUT PEOPLE

Frank Clover, of Columbus, is in the

B. O. Hedges, of Circleville, is in the

W. E. Ford, of Mansfield, is in the

James Westfall is in Newcomerstown this week.

F. W. Peck, of Hamilton, was in the city Wednesday.

II. C. Stokes, of Akron, is in the city today on business. O. L. Henry, of Zanesville, was in the

city on Wednesday. J. H. Rowland, of Delaware, was in

the city on Wednesday. Mrs. Nellie Francis is visiting Mrs.

A. Stevens in Baltimore, Md. Phil D. Miller made a large purchase of wool at Coshocton last week.

will be served for 15 cents. Ice cream Julius Fischer, formerly of Newark, now of Akron, is visiting friends in the

Albert Bejach, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Daniel Altschool. Miss Gertrude Wilson, of Delaware,

s the guest of Miss Grace Sperry, at 22 Pine street. Harry S. Fulton was in the city today calling on his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. N. Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, of North Fourth street, visited her mother, Mrs. R. A. Callahan, this week in

Columbus. Claude Connell and Jack Shepardson, the latter of whom is a student of Denison, Granville, were in Columbus on

Wednesday. Miss Minnie Freeman, of Columbus who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past week, re-

turned home today. John James, of Chillicothe, has returned home, after a short though pleasant visit with Miss Ella Wilson, at her home, 165 East Main street

Mr. John Carr, a well-known blower employed at the Everett glass works, is able to be out again, having been confined to the house with a sever-

Mrs. N. Savey, of North avenue, and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Harrison street, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Charles La Roche, of Wheeling,

Matt Smith, formerly connected with the Powers-Miller company, will be with L. W. Sturdevant, the jeweler, during the holidays, where he will be

glad to see all his friends. Joseph Painter and George Painter heir ears against the continual recom- were called to Marshall, Mich., Weduesday night by the dangerous illness ery for Consumption will have a long of their father, J. C. Painter, proprie-

Miss Mary and Fred Fulton entertook Dr. King's New Discovery after tained a few of their friends at their Fuesday evening, December 8. Games 6 rocms, East Newark\$1200 tirely cured her." Guaranteed by Frank and other amusements were enjoyed by 4 rooms, East Newark...... 850 Misses Nell Davis, Laural and Helend 6 rooms, "modern," W. Main st.. 2000" Young and Pearl Kinney; Messrs Scott 5 rooms "modern," Hudson av....2150

Mr. Painter is an old man and is suf-

horn. Mr. William Bickel, a prominent farmer and Democrat of Etna township, ged, however, by the recent fire in our was in the city Thursday morning on These Pianos will be sold at business. Mr. Bickel's father cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson. Mr and that he Has always voted the

Drink CONSUMERS Pure Beer.

Cake Walk, Brennan's Hall tonight.

HOLLER-BERGER.

Rev. H. N. Miller at his residence on, \$1,800. North Fifth street officiated Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the marriage Boston, Dec. 10.—The first move in of Mr. George C. Holler a well known campaign of the International Iron employe of the Wehrle company and \$1,350. Molders' union to put a stop to the sys- Miss Bessie L. Berger, daughter of Mr. tem of extortion which is it is asserted and Mrs. James Berger of Jefferson is practiced by foremen of foundries all street. They were accompanied by ever the country of making ignorant Mr. Jordan and a sister of the groom. men pay for their positions is the fil- Mr. and Mrs. Holler will begin house

RADIUM

Orders Though Busy Night

Washington, Dec. 10 .- A radium facmen Mattson and Gill money to be fa- tory started in Germany has many hunvored with selection from among the dred grain orders on its books, writes United States Consul General Guenther The orators ascert that as soon as to the department of commerce and lathey paid certain money, which was bor. The company received \$2,000 a rassed over to Mattson and Gill, they grain for the strange product, and algot employment. They also assert though its furnaces are working night that there is a depression in iron foun-land day, it is unable to meet the de-"It has been demonstrated,"

they are laid off Mattson and Gill will Mr. Guenther's report continues, "that effective as an expensive and complicated electric apparatus for the treatment of cancer-surpassing the best

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of Eighth and Locust streets, 185 Lo-

cust street. Inquire of J. A. Winter

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Salt Lake, Utah. Dec. 16-James Mc-

Gregor, 29 years old, master flyman at

the Salt Lake theatre, committed sui-

cide last night by hanging himself to

the fly gallery of the theatre, 30 feet

above the stage. Members of the J. H.

Stoddard company which is piazing

"The Bonnie Brier Bush" at the thea-

tre, were dressing for the night per-

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formance at the time, and a panic al-

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OHIO WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, Dec. 10-The weather predictions for Ohio: Fair in wastern snow in eastern portion tonight, colder in the western and southern portions.

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AFRAID OF FURTHER INVESTIGA-TION.

Mr. Gorman, in the senate, gave courageous voice to an impression now obtruding somewhat generally throughout the country that perhaps the department investigators of the postoffice scardals may be themselves guiltv of similar offenses and are seeking to escape by inking the water, like the cuttle fish, with exposure of misdeeds of their fellows easily traced. Mr. Lodge, who represents nothing in the senate but the personal interests of his chum in the White House, sought to forestall further inquiry by congress into the postoffice scandals because he gave his all-conclusive word, for it that never was an investigation already made more complete. That is begging the question, which is Mr. Ledge's familiar practice. Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, offered the flimsy objection that further inquiry into the frauds might furnich the accused with facts to aid their defense. All of Vera Cruz, Mexico. Meanwhile Major which shows that the Republicans in Casiaro sent communications to the congress are mightly afraid of prob- Mexican authorities saying that he was ing the postoffice frauds to the bottom.

President Roosevelt in his message is detected in the act of garbling to carry a point and deceive the public. of having attempted to steal some dia-In quoting what President Monroe monds from a wealthy Mexican. He said in 1820, he writes: "The navy is vas forced to serve a long term in the the arm from which the government renitentiary, in which he is still a will always derive most aid in support of * * rights." Those asterisks are found to stand for the excised word "neutral." Why was it excluded? Monroe knew that his doctrine stood for neutrality, for protection of this nation against aggression. Mr. Rooseveit has reversed it into American aggression, but he ought not make Monrose stand sponsor for the un-Ameri-

THINKS ROOSEVELT WEAK

Nomination.

Columbus, Dec. 10-State Senator S. L. Patterson, an ardent advocate of the nomination of Senator Hanna for her and Captain Whitney, to examine the presidency, said today that East- the documents carefully and note their ern Republicans were rapidly discovering President Roosevelt's weakness, and the leaders of the party all over the country would soon come to the war, but keen interest was shown in conclusion that the President could the data at Washington.

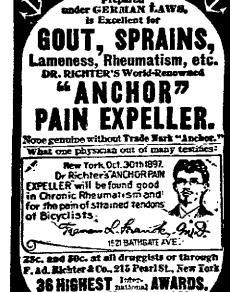
not be re-elected. the feeling of the party toward him." cwn statement he was stricken from na nominated.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Chas. Foster said that no other name but; that of President Roosevelt would be considered by the Republican Nationa: convention. As to Senator Hanna, he, said he could not carry Ohio as a presidential candidate.

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NOTICE.

Masons and Plasterers' Union are re-the light of a deserter, and couldn't exquested to be present at a meeting on pect help from his king, who desired Friday night at 7 o'clock to make ar- no friction with the Madrid governranements to attend the funeral of ment over matters of such a trifling brother Hugh McConnell. Zach Milli- nature. gan, pres. Frank Norman, sec. 10-2



PLOT

TO SLAY PRESIDENT M'KINLEY **WAS REVEALED**

To a High American Official In Cuba Months Before the Fatal Event at Buffalo.

Havana, Dec. 10.—I am in a position to make the startling allegation that a high American official, then stationed here, learned months before the opening of the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo that the assassination there of President McKinley had been planned by anarchists in a Spanish prison at Slont Juich, Barcelona, and that in the went of President Diaz, of Mexico, attending the fair an attempt on his life would also be made.

The information was brought from Durope cirect to Havana by a young talian newspaper correspondent, who screed with the Cuban insurgents here. He was captured by Spanish troops and treatment of the Kaiser's vocal cords cent a prisoner to Spain prior to the is being conducted after the methods outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Spain. He was confined in Mont Juich Castle, Barcelona, where he overheard the plot.

After escaping from prison the corespondent returned to Cuba, being nant commissioned by a Paris newspaper to rport the assembly which drafted the Cuban constitution now in effect.

Upon his arrival here he presented imself at the palace, seeking a private interview, and was referred to Major Casiaro, then at the head of the government's secret service and the local police. He told the story of the Mont Juich plot and offered, for a small consideration, to draw sketches of the anarchist plotters for the use of the Washington secret service, so that precautionary measures might be taken to safeguard the late president and other executives in peril.

Instead of receiving thanks the correspondent was summarily expelled from Cuba aboard a vesel bound for dangerous character who deserved to be watched. 🗢

Shortly after reaching the City of Mexico the young Italian was arrested upon an evidently trumped-up charge

The party vouching for the truth of this story represented a leading New York newspaper as war correspondent in Cuba when the Italian journalist arrived here in 1895. He went through the Spanish lines to join Garcia's patriot forces in the field beyond the trocha of Jucare-Meron, and was afterward captured and court-martialed. While a prisoner in Cabana Castle, Havana, awaiting trusportation to Mont Juich prison, the Italian managed to steal the plans of all the Spanish fortifications of this capital from Colonel Gage, the engineer in charge, and to smuggle them out to the New York Journal correspondent. The latter pre-An Ohio Man Believes President Can sented them to the bureau of military nformation of the war department at

> President McKinley ordered the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of War Miklejohn, together with Major Wagimportance and cause them to be archived for reference in the event of

hostilities with Spain. This occurred six months before the

The name of the young Italian is Mario Victor Divizzia. He was a cap-"The President himself," he said. trin in the Italian army which was de-"can not long remain in ignorance of feated in Abyssinia. According to his Patterson expects to see Senator Hun- the army lists at home for having joined the Cuban revolution while enjoyconsent of the war office at Rome.

While he was a prisoner of the Spaniards in Cabana Castle here, after his capture during a raid upon a Cuban hospital, United States Senator Money tried in vain to get the Italian minister at Washington to take some action in Watched While Clum Arranged th Divizzia's behalf, but it was explained that by joining the insurgents here and overstaying his leave from active Italian military duty he had placed Members of the Brick Layers, Stone kimself to all intents and purposes in

Sent to Pen.

Columbus, O., Dec. 10.—Robert G. Hall and M. McDonald started out to der it, then tying the noose around his fight the charge of fraud against them. neck, kicked the underpinning and but their attorneys changed their pleas swung off. His wife, frightened, ran to guilty. Hall was sentenced to 13 to a neighboring house for assistance. months in the peritentiary and Mc-|but on her return Clum was dead. Mrs. Donald to 15 months. The men de- Clum was an Ada girl, and married the frauded butter packers throughout the Allen county girl last March. country. They ordered large quantities of the butter and sold it at a lower price than they agreed to pay. They failed to meet bills, and there was eridence that they never intended to with the right to pay it all off whensettle them. They are well known in ever you please or as fast as you please, Zanesville and Sunbury.

Cake Walk. Brennan's Hall tonight.

X-RAYS DISCUSSED.

Philadelphia. Pa., Dec. 16-The annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society began in Houston hall. University of Pennsylvania. Among New phone 229.

KAISER

Gives Secret Instructions to Prepare the Yacht Hohenzollern for Mediterranean Cruise.

Berlin, Dec. 10-In spite of official denials, the Kaiser intends to go on a cruise on board the Hohenzollern. The conservative Berliner Tageblatt states that the imperial yacht will leave Kiel on December 20 and go direct to a port on the Mediterranean, where it will await the orders of the Kaiser.

Captain Von Utedom in command of the Hohenzollern was secretly receivby the Kaiser at Potsdam, and has now full instructions. Though he went to the palace in citizen's clothing, the news of his visit leaked out, and since his return to Kiel preparations to put the yacht in shape are going on very

There is great indignation in medical circles here because of a report, supposedly cabled from here and printed by several New York papers, that the invented by Dr. H. H. Curtis of New York. New York papers centining this cablegram have been received here, and Prof. Moritz Schmidt who operated on the Kaiser, is said to be indig-

TWINS

Born in Three Families Within One Hour-President Roosevelt Has Been Notified.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 10.—Within one hour yesterday twins were born to three families living in the same row of houses in New Philadelphia, a suburb. President Roosevelt was wired the news and was requested to name the six babies. He replied congratulating the parents and saying that the names would be forthcoming as soon as he was informed of the sex of the little ones. In their excitement, the proud papas neglected to give this important information.

The first pair of twins came to John Shuste's home. Shuste was strutting in front of the house when George Careton emerged from the next door and called for congratulations.

"How many cards do you hold?" asked Shuste.

"Two," shouted Careton. "It's twins."

"Then it is a draw," replied Shuste, I am a two-time daddy myself." The men were shaking hands when Michael Costello came rushing around the cor-"The drinks are on me, boys." he "Twins at my house." others would not let him buy.

The West Virginian Met the Woman Who He Alleges Stole His Money and Furniture.

from Watson, W. Va. has appealed to the local police to aid him in apprehending his missing wife, who is 30 vears his nunior, and who is said to have departed with \$1.200 of his wealth

and all his furniture. Snyder met Miss Patterson in Jefferson, Ohio, last fall, and on October 1 they were married in that place. Several weeks ago they came here to live and ever sinc Snyder alleges the wo man has been taking money from him

by force. Last week she is said to have wrested a roll of \$1200 from him, and, ordering him from the house, packed the household effects and left.

After her departure a telegram was found dated New York city, signed J. Duncan, asking her to bring her furniing a year's leave to travel without the ture at once, as the writer had repted rooms at 225 Main street in that city.

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HIS WIFE

Noose and Hanged Himself.

Lima, O., Dec. 10-After frequent marital dissensions, Louis Clum, aged to kidnan Mrs. Druley. 24. son of Noah Clum, a farmer, threatened to leave home and started, but. returning, announced to his wife that ise to unravel the mrstery soon. he had changed his mind and would kill himself instead. He then calmly OXFORD'S HISTORIC invited her to witness the suicide.

Going into the milkhouse, with his wife watching, he threw a clothes line over a beam, placed a milk bucket un-

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MYSTERIOUS

Woman Chloroforms Mrs. Bruley Leaving Her Unconscious on Floor. Plot to Wreck Home.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 10.-Mrs. Louise

trance to the Druley lonie, secreted ening and will be prepared to furnish herself in a hall, and when Mrs. Druley a good lunch each evening. when she returned from school. When he deschibes.

before he revived her.

persons are engaged in a mysterious | At the midweek prayer service at St. erely injured by Mrs. Druley, who cut after the prayer service. er across the throat with a razor one day when she found her in her house. This woman has not returned. A second unknown woman was scalded. A

Hamilton, Dec. 10.-The historic elm tree in Cxford, known as "the lynchers' elm." since Henry Corbin, the murderer of Mrs. Elizabeth Homer, was yesterday afternoon by order of the

when Joe Spivey, the Kentucky des- and Sunday. perado, was hanged to its lowest limb and rescued by officers.

Many citizens, led by the village ministers, believed that the presence ever you please of as last as you please, of the tree suggested the idea of Ringer and Miss Genevieve Binger of lynching Spivey, and agitation for its removal at once began-Henry Stitzel, who removed ree, will make it into a bedstead.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

West part of Beeney farm 2 1-2 miles the speakers were Dr. W. A. Price, of Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at east of Utica; good house, barn, water of Michigan, in his annual report to the Cleveland, and Dr. William Krauss, of R. C. Bigbee's new up-todate Sifter and fruit of all kinds. Leased for gas board of regents, asserts his loyalty to System mill. New phone 228. 10-15tf | cod S. L. BEENEY, Newark, O. | the cause of co-education.

St. Pauls Lutheran.

The carpenters are busy putting in the booths for the bazaar to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the lecture room of the church. The booth furished by the Curtis publishing com-Druley, wife of Frederick Druley, a pany promises to be very pretty. A coung business man, who has been annoyed since last May by an unknown sale and subscriptions for the Ladies' Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 10—F. A. Snyder and mysterious woman, who shadowed ber and called at her house numerous times, is today a nervous wreck.

Home Journal will be taken. There will also be a booth devoted to a full display of the Heisey glassware. The The unknown woman gained en- committee on lunch reported last ev-

> entered, threw a cloth saturated with Dr. Schindel will give his Luther lecchloroform over her head. She bore ture this evening at Glenford for the Mrs. Druley to the floor and held her benefit of the Luther League of that there until she was unconscious. Mrs. place. He has visited the places about Druley was found about two hours which he lectures which adds to the inlater by her eight-year-old daughter terest of the places and men and times

> Mr. Druley came home he found his | A class in the study of the catechism laughter weeping because she was un- will be organized at the Lutheran Misable to awaken her mamma. Mr. Dru-sion, No. 71 Williams street on Friday ley worked with his wife for some time afternoon instead of Thursday. The congregational meeting will be held on It now develops that four different the evening of the same day.

> rlot to wreck the Druley home. The Paul's Lutheran church last evening, woman who first called last May and Pastor Schindel began a series of three told Mrs. Druley many stories of al- lectures on "Life as It Is." The offileged crimes committed by her hus-cers and teachers of the Bible school hand and threatened violence if she completed their arrangements for the did not leave the city was recently se- Christmas festival at their conference

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FRAMPTON. Mrs. Alice Rinehart and Mrs. Rol-

lin Clark called on Mrs. Martha Bill-Langed there in 1893, was cut down man Monday and found her improving. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mossholder vis ted his father and mother. Mr. and The tree got great notoriety recently Mrs. David Mossholder Saturday night

Protracted meeting is being held at Goshen this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Winkie

and daughter. Blanche, Miss Nellie West Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinehart and daughters Zca and Lola. called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinchart Saturday evening.

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HAND CAUGHT

N CORN SHREDDER AND ARM war veteran, who has been railroading WAS CRUSHED.

Frightful Accident in Which Vernon Alspach Was Victim-His Mother in Newark Hospital.

Thornville, O., Dec. 10.-While feedig a corn shredder yesterday aftercon on the farm of John Clem, who ives just over the line in Fairfield ounty, Vernon Alspach, the 21-yearld son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Alspach who live about a mile west of this place, had the misfortune to lose his right arm by being caught in the feedng rolls of a corn shredder. Some fodler caught in the feeding rolls and choked the shredder. Young Alspach attempted to pull the corn folder out, when his hand was caught and his band and arm crushed to above the el-Fow before the machine could be stopred. Drs. William Baker, of Pleasantville; F. R. and G. W. Clemson and G. H. Pugh, of Thornville, were called and they found the arm so badly crushed that amputation was necessary, which was done at a point three inches

below the shoulder. Young Mr. Alspach had been employed by his cousin, Mr. Benj Alspach. who is the owner of the shredder, for some time. He is resting as casily as fould be expected at the present time The young man's mother is in the bosital at Newark.

AN AUGUSTA PRINTER

SAYS FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE SAVED HIS LIFE AND THAT OF HIS WIFE.

Eugene N Hoskell, a printer in he Kennebec Journal office in Augusta, Me., writes: "I positivoly be lieve that Father John's Medicine saved my life as well as my wife's. I got completely run down, had coughing spelis lost appetite and was obliged to stay away from work part of the time. I consulted different doctors, but got no help. The first dose of Father John's Medicine helped me and I began to improve and was soon entirely Shortly afterwards we all thought my wife was going into conumption After taking two bottles of Father John's Medicine, she is now well woman. That made two sures n my family." Father John's Medicine is for sale by J. W. Collins & Son.

STURGEON

Grocery Was Bought by Mr. F. N. Car nahan, of Blanchester, Ohio, on Thursday.

The grocery store of Clifford L. Stureon changed hands Thursday, the new reprietor being Mr. F. N. Carnahan,

Mr. Carnahan has followed the grocery business for ten years and will escaping gas igniting and making a

Mr. Sturgeon sold on account of ill health. He will devote his time to the real estate business, which he followed before embarking in the grocery business. Sturgeon's grocery has always enjoyed a liberal patronage and the people of Newark will be pleased to know that the business will be under the management of such a capable man as Mr. Carnahan.

Sauer Kraut and Wiener Wurst free Saturday night at Geo. Welsh's, South

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ASLEEP FOR TWO WEEKS

New York, Dec. 10-Doctors here are much interested in the case of a You know that they control their own asleep for two weeks. The child take: food naturally and continues to dever and if perchance an instrument should myriad of handsome creations. Our opened its eyes or prove defective, we make made a sound in a fortnight. The coma followed a high fever, which wa.

DEAD MEN

Hospital Reports Prove That Dyspepsia Is the Forerunner of Consumption.

Post mortem statistics of the big New May be Thrown in the Way of Dowin York hospitals show that many cases of consumption are due to uninterrupted pro-

gress of dyspepsia.

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RAILROAD NOTES.

Wm. Stauch's Accident.

Wm. Stauch, a Spanish-American in the west, is visiting friends in the

city. Mr. Stauch was formerly a barber in this city, and it was reported that he had lost one of his logs. The report was unfounded and he only sustained a fracture of the knoeecan. He was firing on one of the western rallroads at the time of the accident.

Engine 828 has been shopped for re-

Brakeman J. H. Bender has been marked up as an extra brakeman on the C. O. division

Brakeman J. R. Weaver is unable to vork on account of sickness. J. J. Dooley, a well known B. & O

raller is off on account of sickness. Brakeman W. P. Evans is on the George Koman ,engine inspector at he B. & O. round house, has been of

duty for several days on account of ill-Prakeman C A. Roed who has been of duty on account of sickness for sev eral days is reported as being consid

erably better at this writing. After undergoing thorough repairs engine 1937 has been turned out of the recting shop.

Brakeman W. I. Smith has been narked up for service after having een o ffduty for a few trips. Brakeman B. Hughes is working af

er a short absence. Brakeman McKneer has been mark ed up for service. Conductor C. B. Myer sis again in

harge of his caboese after having een off for a few trips After an absence of a few days Conluctor C. B. Myers has returned to

Brakemen Hummell, Dedson, Leonard, Kildow and McDermott have al! een marked up for service.

Brakeman H. C. Spiegel has been marked up on the evtra list of brakemen and has been assigned to work on the C. O. division.

Conductors Donson and Sheffler have been marked up for service after a short absence. H. P. Moore has taken a position as

rakeman on the B. & C. and has been placed on the extra list. Conductor Copper is working again

NATURAL GAS

Exploded and Murray DeFrance Was Burned About the Hands at Home

Another accident from natural ga which might have beer attended with serious results, occurred in the West End, on Wednesday night Mr. Mur 1ay DeFrance, the well known steam fitter at the Jewett Car works, had crawled under his residence on Han cock street, to conect a gas pipe with a pipe leading to a stove. He had a lantern for a light and carelessly re moved the plug from the gas pipe, the over Mr. DeFrance's hand and face

burning him painfully but not serious ly. Mrs. DeFrance, who was in the house, immediately phoned for the fire department, which came at once and extinguished the flames. There was only slight damage to the house but Mr. DeFrance will be laid up for some days.

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IMPEDIMENT

Settlement.

Chicago, Ill., ec. 19-Settlement of he Dowie receivership may not pas as quietly as the order signed by Judge Kohlsatt Tuesday nelicated. An attor the most fatal disease known to mankind. They for one of the co ditors has served Dyspensia wears out the body and the notice on represer atives of all the brain-makes the victim thin, haggard and other interested purious that a motion sallow. The stomach, anable to digest (would be presented) fore Judge Kohi food, cannot supply nourishment. When satt loday to stril at that part of his order providing for a vment by Dowie of all expenses of the receivership

boots, shoes, runter etc., I will offe OHN HISER.

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GRANVILLE

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF MASONIC LODGE.

Mandolin and Guitar Club Concert o Monday Night-College Town News Items.

Granville, O., Dec. 10-At the last meeting of Center Star lodge, No. 11 F. & A. M., the following officers were installed by Dr. W. H. Sedgwick; W. M .-- L. A. Austin.

S. W-J. M. Swartz.

J. W.-Dr. D J. Barnes.

S. D.-H. R. Hundley, J. D.—S. L. Williams. Secretary-T. L. Watson.

Treasmer-F. H. Buxton. Stewares-Edward Hobart and M

I. King Tyler-John DeRow.

Mr. and Mrs Edward Wright spent uesday with friends in Columbus Mrs. W. W. Geach and Miss Mayme

leach are spending the week with riends in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litten, who have been visiting Mr. Wm. Litten for

the past three months, have returned o their home in Muskegon, Mich. The mandolia and guitar club of Denson university will give a concert or

Monday evening Thursday afternoon the teachers and young ladies of Eurton hall of Shep-

urdson college entertained a number of heir triends very handsomely. Miss Laura Beitler en Friday evenng. December 18, will entertain at her eautiful home on Broadway in honor

of Kappa Phi Sorrority. Mr. Arthur Judson will give a recital efore a few friends this evening. Miss Marietta Sawyer, who has been confined to her home for several days

with illness has resumed her work in

Shepardson college again. The final full orchestrial rehearsal or the numbers to be rendered by an orchestra, under the direction of Prot J. L. Judson, at the concert of be givm in Recital hall, Granville, Friday wening, was held at that place Weduesday night. The orchestra was augmented by several Newark musicians, among whom were C. H. Smith and Charles Dowling, violins, Dr. Rollin Book, viola, Rev. W. A. Berger, 'cello, Nicholas Snider, flute, Jacob Stoch. darionette, Roy Shirer, trombone, and

foe Miller, basso. This makes a large orchestra, and inder the very capable direction of Prof. Judson, it has developed great power and musical excellence in the creparation of Hadyn's 10th Symphony and a high class selection from Verdi which will be played Friday night. There will be other numbers, and Newark musicians should make every effort to attend this concert Friday

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PAPER

On Currants and Gooseberries Read by Delaware.

Delaware, O., Dec. 10-The 37th ansual meeting of the state horticulturat ociety is now in session here. The pening program consisted of the reorts of the district members of the ac nterim committee, showing conditions hroughout the state, and the report of | Professor W. R. Lazenby, of Ohio tate university, and E M. Woodard if Kirkland, who went as delegates to he American Promological society at

Professor Lazenby reviewed the papers read at the Boston meeting while Wr. Woodard spoke on the exhibits. Last evening Dr. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan university, devered an address and Professor P. J. 'arrott of Geneva, N. Y., spoke on Results with Sulphur Springs."

There is an unusually large attend-

Small fruits were discussed at this fternoon's session and one of the most nteresting papers was that of C. W Jontgomery of Newark, on "Currants nd Gooseberries."

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The Elks' Memorial.

The Elks' memorial service, held on funday afternson in the lodge room at Thrichsville was a very interesting nd impressive occasion. There wa: large attendance. The principal adress was delivered by Judge E. M. P. 'rister, of Newark, and was an able nd highly appropriate production he music was of a high order and he culogy of A. W. Elson, Esq., was a rominent and timely feature of the rogram. Judge Brister went from ere to New Philadelphia, where a loace of serrew," was held by the The of that city in the evening. -Denisor-Thrichsville Paragraph.

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OBITUARY.

ALOYSIUS BADER.

Death has again claimed one of Newerg's oldest and most highly honored itizens, Mr. Aloysius Bader having passed away at 7:25 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 208 Locust street, his death having been caused by paralsis of the brain, complicated with reart disease. His illness has been of about three years' duration, but only for the past two weeks has he been

The deceased was born in Daden-Baden, Germany, June 7, 1830, and when a young man came to America, at once establishing his home in Newark, where others of his family had Bernard McDonough and Miss Regina \$60; common to fair \$15 to \$35. Bader, at home. His wife also sur- Sheep and lambs receipts light; mar-

ic catered until six years ago, when he to 750; heavy and thin 350 to 450. old out and retired to enjoy the commany years ago and became highly to 440; roughs 300 to 415. conored citizens, only one being left, sister of the deceased, Mrs. Theresa Beckley, of West Newark. Two brothers, Demetrius Bader and Joseph Badn, and one sister, have been dead for number of years.

The funeral will take place from the St. Francis de Sales church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Father B. M. O'Boylan conducting the services. The interment will be in Mt. Calvary ceme-

MRS. THOMAS IS DEAD.

Lancaster, O., Dec. 10-Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, widow of Rev. B. S. Thomas, died at her home yesterday afternoon. Her only child, Mrs. Hetfuneral will be held Friday.

HUGH M'CONNELL.

Hugh McConnell, aged 49, a well known stone mason, died at his home fair to good yearlings \$4@4 50. on Wing street about about 8 o'clock Thursday morning after a long illress lower; best \$6 50@7. of consumption. The deceased leaves two daughters, his wife borner been dead several years. The luneral will take place Saturday afternoon, from the home of a prother-in law of the dereased, Mr. George Snooks, 345 East Main street.

HARRY I. ABBOTT.

Columbus, O., Dec. 10-Harry Abbott, 38, formerly of Newark, is dead. From every section of the city came universal expressions of sorrow, Wednesday when it was learned that Harry Highland street after a short illness with consumption.

For Harry Abbott was an extremely popular young business man of the capital city, where his sterling qualities and cheerful dispostion had surrounded him with a large number of warm families of the deceased and his parents in condoling his demise.

Mrs. George J. Abbott. He was born January \$6 85; February \$6 90; March at Newark, Obio, November 30, 1865, \$6 95. but removed to Columbus with his parents a number of years ago.

He began his business career in this city as an employe of the Old First National bank under the directing hand of Theodore P. Gordon. After re-maining as an employe of the bank for course of study at the Ohio State university.

About 16 years ago Mr. Abbott enered the employ of Samuel Stevens while that gentleman was in the wholesale grocery business, and January 1. Chickens, each35c to 50c desire to retire from the husiness. it Eggs, fresh country per doz350 was Mr. Abbott who organized the Samuel Stevens' Wholesale Grocery company, of which he was secretary and treasurer up to the time of his

tion to a grief stricken wife and two a father, mother, two sisters and six

brothers to mourn at his bier. One of his brothers. Royal Abbott. is a professor at Ann Arbor; another. W. B. Abbott, is with Nichols Brothers, wholesale confectioners, of this city: inence ir politics and made many

friends in that field. land street at 10 o'clock Friday morn- Drug Store. ing. Interment will be at Union ceme-

will probably have an elevator.

Municipal corporations in England hail for many years. own gas works, water works, street railways, rocks, baths, markets, dwellings, race courses, dairies and hotels, South, Southeast and Southwest.- ly outclassed.

(G. A. Baker Co.'s Special Wire.)

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THURSDAY LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pa., Dec. 10-Toalready settled. In 1860, January 22, day's cattle receipts light; market he was married in this city to Miss slow. Choice 500 to 510; prime 470 to charge of Mrs. Patt, the superintend-Anna Hynus, and of this union there 485; good 440; to 460; tidy 400 to 425; are mne children living, six sons and green 325 to 375; fair 300 to 360; com- incetings especially those who have

Mr. Bader embarked in the coal busi- 340 to 375; fair mixed 275 to 325; culls in bringing up children; how necesess, and by his sterling honesty and and common 125 to 200; choice lambs sary it is that temperance be taught. strict attention to business built up a 535 to 605; fair to good 500 to 530; Early in life the writer has in mind a arge and presperous trade, to which common 356 to 400. Veal calves 700 young man, whose blooming face and

forts of a prosperous old age, made sale; market active and prices ite amily of Baders who came to Newark 460; light yorkers 445 to 450; pigs 435

EAST BUFFALO.

December 9.—Cattle—Receipts 12 cars; the market is extremely dull; good to best shipping and export steers \$4 75@5 25; fair to good shipping Eteers \$4 25@4 65; choice butchers \$4 @4 60: fair to good Lutchers \$3 50@4, heifers \$3@3 85; fat cows \$2@3 25; fresh cows and springers, choice \$40 \$60; fair to good \$32@40.

Hogs-Receipts 45 cars; market steady; heavies \$4 60@4 65; mediums \$4 60; Yorkers \$4 35@4 40; pigs \$3 30 32 25; roughs \$4@4 15; stags \$3@3 25. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 20 cars: market active; good to choice lambs \$5 75@5 85; culls to common \$1@5; work as a missionary in Japan. The good to choice mixed sheep \$3 60@ 3 85; culls and common \$2@3; good to choice ewes \$3 40@3 60; fair to good sheep \$4@4 25; fair to good \$3 75@4;

Calves-Receipts 120 head; market

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Today's cattle, 10c lower.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET. St. Louis, Dec. 9.—Wool steady; me dium grades combing and clothing 17@ 21 1-2c; light fine 15@17 1-2c; heavy fine 12@14 1-2c; tib-washed 20@31c.

BALTIMORE.

December 9.—Wheat: cash No 2 red white 40@40 1-2c; 'No 2 mixed 39@

TOEÉDO.

December 9-Wheat closed dell: cash and December 88 3-8e; May 44c; May 43 1-4c. Oats: cash 37c; December 36 1-2c: May 37 1-2c. Rye: cash Harry Abbott was the son of Mr. and 58c. Cloverseed: December 36 82 1-2;

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Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurnone as good as Bucklen's Armica snow is drifting hadly. Saive. Burns, Cuts. Sdes, Eczema The funeral services will be conduct- and Piles disappear quickly under its

Governmental insurance of horses in Campanile of Venice. The new tower Royal Cham ber of Insurance. The wire. government has conducted the business of insuring cattle against fire and

Winter Tourist Tickets will be sold via The double headed snake, hitherto Queen and Croscont Route and Southcinnati, O.

, minum management description of the contraction o THE W. C. T. U.

The last regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the First M. E. church. The devotional half hour, which began promptly at two o'clock, was led by Mrs. Johnson. The seventh chapter of Matthew was read and commented on, emphasis being placed on the first verse, "Judge not that ye be not judgcd." Reconsive reading, subject, "Eniranchisement of Woman." This was followed by an interesting talk on "Rest Room," by the matron, Mrs. Brown. This branch of the W. C. T. U. is doing excellent work and is well patronized by the public. Next Tuesday afternoon will be

"Mothers' Meeting," and will be in

ent. All mothers should attend these three daughters. The children are: mon 250 to 300; common to good fat the care of children. They would cer-Frank J; Michael, George, Lewis, John, bulls 225 to 350; common to good fat tainly hear something that would help of this city; Albert, of Dayton; Mrs. cows 135 to 350; heifers 333 to 385; them in training the child. The Master Jeseph Spence, of North street; Mrs. good fresh cows and springers \$40 to said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from you." How important vives. Soon after coming to Newark ket wethers 385 to 400; good mixed it is we know all mothers are to know red nose told the secret of his bringing Hogs receipts light with 15 dds on up. His mother often said, "A taste of beer will do him good; give him all he possible by a competence honestly higher. Prime heavy 470 to 475; me- wants now and when he grows up he There were several of this dium 460 to 465; heavy yorkers 455 to will not wart it." This mother has found out that she made a sad mistake, and no doubt is repenting at leisure for "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined" and if we want to be on the safe side let us taste not, touch not, handle not.

CONDENSED

LATE ADVOCATE TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN.

Dispatches Bringing Important News at the Last Hour of the Afternoon

Stockholm, Dec. 10.-H. Jalmer Edgren, for six years professor of sanscrit 23 25@3 40; good to choice wether at Lincoln, Nev., died here today at the Though I'm up in the speaker's chair. age of 63. Professor Edgren fought in the civil war in America.

Berlin, Dec. 10.—The anti-Semites are rejoicing that the Bavarian army High up in the speaker's chair. has gotten rid of two Jewish captains 22.000; slow and weak; hogs, 20,000; 5 who were prematurely pensioned in @10c higher; sheep, 14,000; steady to creder to rid the officers' corps of the ing Down In Maryland," while Senator presence of Jews.

coln farmers who surrounded and shot Sulu" as follows: Pandit Harry Tracy in August last M. A. H. A. N. N. A. pear, will receive \$2,000 reward, which To win hands down in 'nineteen four, Governor McBride offered for his capture, dead or alive. The reward has It may be so, we do not know; been held up 15 months because of a It is no time for mirth and laughter suit brought by the sheriff of Lincoln The cold gray dawn of the morning after. 80 1-2@86 3-46; No. 2 red western county and others present the morning I. Abbott had died at his residence on 87 1-4c. Corn; new 47 1-2@47 3-4c; old following the fight with Tracy, when 48@48 1-4c. Oats: No 2 white 41@43c; his lifeless body was found in a wheat field, where he had committed suicide rather than be captured. The suit went against these claimants.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 10.-The concition of Rear Admiral Gherardi, who friends who joined with the bereaved 80 3-8c. Corn: cash 44 1-2c; December is lying ill at his home in Stratford, is unchanged. His physicians state that there is no immediate danger.

> London, Dec. 10.—Baron Stanley of Alderley is dead at the age of 76. For many lears the baron was in the English diplomatic service.

> mor that the athletic management was phatically denied.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 10.-The public schools of Mannington have been closed and the mayor contemplates count of an epidemic of smallpox. Traveling salesmen who visit the town are unable to transact business because of the fright among the people.

Tokio, Dec. 10.—(Bulletin.)—The Mikado today opened the Japanese Hay. No. 1, baled. per ton,\$10.50 to \$11 diet. In his speech from the throne, The time of Mr. Abbott's death was Straw, baled, per ton......... \$5 leferring to the situation in the far East, the Mikado said: - "My ministers Wheat, per bushel :... 75c to 80c are now conducting with prudence and negotiations for the preservation of reace in the far East and the preservaion of Japan's rights and interests."

Malone. N. Y. Dec 10-A storm which started last night is still raging. About five inches of snow had fallen ployed at the New First National bank. reaces. It behooves everybody to have by 8 o'clock this morning. Trains are Mr. Abbott had obtained some prom- a reliable Salve handy and there's from two to three hours late as the

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 10-Fire almost completely destroyed St Augused from the Abbott residence in High-soothing effect. 25c at Frank D. Hall's tin's Catholic church in this city last night. The church is the largest in Southern Indiana. Only the outer walls remained standing. The loss is esti-Bavaria is eminently satisfactory, as mated at \$50,900. The fire is supposed It will take five years to rebuild the shown by the first annual report of the to have originated from a live electric

Philadelphia, Dec. 16-Jimmy Briggs of Boston, knocked out Kid Stein, of REDUCED RATES - To points the National A. C. Stein was complete. York, and Representative J. Adam

Poston, Mass., Dec 10-Jimmy Gard-It is estimated that nearly all the tific travelers, has turned up in Cali- stop-over privileges. Tickets good re- the Central athletic club last night. threw up the sponge.

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER

Odd Features at Feast of Washington Correspondents.

RED LIGHT HUNG OVER M'OLELLAN

Song Also Addressed to New York's Mayor Elect-Take-off on Cannon. Hanna Remembered In a Parody. A Presidential Flying Machine

York World.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the new Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the new Chinese minister, sat near to him. Bricker, prop. Mayor Elect McClellan of New York and Charles F. Murphy were side by side. Speaker Cannon was a prominent figure. Nearly a score of members of the house were present. Senator Han-na and Senator Gorman chatted together. Many other distinguished men were also there.

The presence of Mayor Elect McClellan afforded one opportunity for fun. The guests had been seated at the table only a few minutes when one of the club members, disguised as a New York policeman, appeared and stood near Mr. McClellan, holding a big red lantern. Having thus located the "red light district" in Mr. McClellan's vicinity, the lantern was suspended over the mayor elect's head and there remained.

A long address to Mr. McCiellan was another feature. It was sung to the familiar tune of "Tessie" and began: Georgie goes from congress to a brand

new place. Georgie is a mayor of New York; Georgie was the winner in a hot old race, Georgie has a barrel full of pork. "High Up In the Cocoanut Tree"

appeared under the title "High Up In the Speaker's Chair." The first verse A congressman from a western state Had served for many a year; He sat on the floor so near the door

He could neither see nor hear. So he said, "No more of this for me, I'll run for speaker, don't you see." But now tonight, when he's "it" all right, He sings with all his might: CHORUS.

I'm lonely; I like the boys so well. I love them only; They always were so good to me, They helped me on to victory. I wish they all could rule with me,

There was a soug for Senator Gorman entitled "When the Sun Is Shin-Hanna was remembered in a parody on Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 10.-Five Lin- a well known song from "The Sultan of

And keep the party in once more.

A skit that caused great amusement and made Senator Hanna himself shake with laughter occurred in a miniature newspaper office made up for the occasion. A reporter rushed in with this and the cures have been permanent. White Ribbon Remedy in his coffee, tea or food, without his knowledge. This has been appropriately and the cures have been permanent. White Ribbon Remedy A skit that caused great amusement announcement:

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once!"

"The president," remarked the club member at the telephone. "wishes to know if an affidavit goes with the announcement." There was a burlesque on Panama,

all the participants being in costume. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 10.—The ru- While the orchestra played the "Rogues' March" a dry goods box considering the engagement of Bob mounted on a two wheeled truck was Fitzsimmons as football trainer of the brought in by a hotel porter. The box University of Minnesota is most em- had a big interrogation point on each side. To the rear end was attached a gong. The gong was rong, and "Panama" emerged from the box.

"I am the republic of Panama," he announced. "Great graft!" exclaimed "the Demo-

cratic party" in the guise of a donkey, "but this is sudden." "I am the suddenest thing that ever

happened," asserted Panama. There was a lively dialogue between the army and the navy, with representatives of the treasury and postoffice departments occasionally chipping in. Panama seemed in great distress lest the canal money should get into the custody of the postoffice department.

rinally, under the persuasive influence of a stuffed club, Panama was induced to produce a large roll labeled "Treaty." "Get back in your box, Panama," was the next command. "That is all we want of you."

And then to the trumpeding of the G. O. P. elephant, the braying of the Democratic donkey, the hurrals of the Colombian army and the chorus of "Yankee Doodle" the participants withdrew.

With Professor Langley's airship still fresh in mind there was humor in the attempt of a gridiron committee on all cash purchases. aeronautics to launch a flying machine that would carry presidential candidates to the White House. The machine was a box with real wings and a paper sail, the latter being hoisted each time a new passenger was taken Many prominent men were offered an

ascent. At last Charles A. Towne, forthis city, in four rounds last night at | merly of Minnesota, but now of New Rede of Minnesota were taken aboard There was some question whether the machine could carry them, but experts supposed to be peculiar to Central ern Railway until April 30th, at re- ner the Lowell light weight, easily de | declared that two lightweights would America and the credulity of unseign duced rates for the round trin with feated Jimmy Kelly in three rounds at not be in danger. The result, however, pine timber now growing in Minnesota fernia. One story says that if was turning until May 31, 1904. For rates Kelly was hammered all over the ring and were left sitting among the debris tabout thirty million feet) will be cut headed for San Francisco, another to address W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A. Cin- and in the third round his seconds to condole with each other on the col

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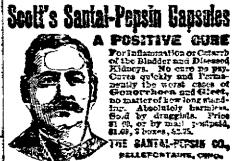
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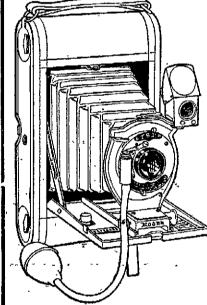
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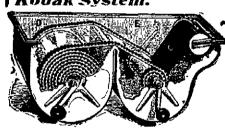
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BUCKEYE LAKE.

has been in ill health will move to his his national campaigns. new dwelling, recentiv erected in Hebron. The many friends of Mr. Nect hope for a speedy recovery.

Ruckeye Lake is frozen and the skaters are enjoying themselves.

day with her parents near Alexandria. in a pond, has sworn out warrants for Fuel Co. Thursday evening with J. H. Myer and Deckard. Ina Deckard. Pearl Parks. family. Mr. Slocumb brought his Katherine Parks. Jessie McClellan and graphophone and rendered a number Gertrude McClelland.

Herbert Walters spent a few days of last week with his brother in Colum-

What might have been a bad runa. Strength and beauty in woman depend entirely upon her health. A woman cannot look her best if suffering from one or more of the many ailments peculiar to her sex. These ailments invariably cause, sooner or later, the loss of her symmetry of form and freshness of complexion.

What might have been a beat table. Shows come and shows go, but there is one that will always live, because the changes from year to year brighten was leading the animal behind his bug. AUNT DINAH'S OLD VIRGINIA gy when in some manner the cow be more radical changes than ever have came unmanageable and broke the left been made; in fact, none of the old hind wheel off the buggy, causing the material is used, an entirely new play horse to start to run, which Mr. Elchel- has been written and everything but

Lily Goldsberry of Lakeside is spending a few days of this week with is assured on Saturday evening at the

C. T. Harvard of Heldric was here comes to the city. Tuesday to call on old friends.

Miss Myrta Walters spent Sunday the guest of friends at Lakeside. R. C. Van Horn and H. L. Fickle at-

tended O. T. R. C. at Jacksontown on Friday evening. Miss Mary Roby spent last week with W. V. Davis and family of Ather-

Prof. W. H. Orr had an interesting

light school Wednesday evening. PURITY.

There will be literary meetings each Cuesday evening at the Purity Hall. W. H. Pound and L. H. Braden have chosen contestants for a rat and spar-

row hunt, the losing side to furnish

turkeys at H. H. Hoodins' place on end of it." Creatore was declared "A clay pigeons and a raffle.

S. H. Braden is confined to his bed

erable excitement here. A. G. Ashbrook of Newark was here

THORNVILLE.

Rev. S. Q. Parks and wife were New-Dr. Schenck will leave for Arizona in

a few days, where he will visit for several weeks. Frank Hummell returned from Co-

lumbus last week, much improved in Mrs. M. M. Rarick, of Jacksontown, was the guest of Mrs. Simon Rarick

during the past week. Wesley and David Tabler, of Middleport, Van Wert county, visited friends and relatives here during the past

Amos Hite and family will soon be at home to their friends in the East Mrs. C. F. Hansberger, of Columbus,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ward on Thursday. E. E. Paulson and Luther Lynn were

in Newark last week. Mrs. William Roring, who has been nuite sick for some days, is reported as

Leing much better at this writing. Albert and Cama Yost went to Plain City Monday to bring home a fine draught mare that they had pur-

The directors of the Thornville Banking company reorganized Monday by electing the following officers: President. John Yost; vice president, M. G. Cahlson; secretary and treasurer, R. E.

Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound thing to be free from backache." on the affected parts is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by all druggists.

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ther B. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; gen- it or not. eral superintendent, Rev. P. A. Baker, Columbus, O.; legislative superintend- NOTICE TO CONSUMERS ent. Rev. E. C. Dinwiddy, Washington, D. C.: secretaries, S. E. Nicholson, Doston, and Professor J. M. Barker, Washiugton, D. C.; treasurer, Dr. D. H. Carroll, Baltimore, Md.

The sale of A. R. Neel, which was leas been superintendent for Ohio, with ling meters set, will have the gas turnheld on Tuesday, was well attended. headquarters at Columbus, which he ed off on the above date. Mr. Neel who for the past 10 months will now use as a base of operations in

Warrants for the Girls

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 10.—Miss Erline Sinclair, the school teacher who was Fay Fickle spent Saturday and Sun-overpowered by her pupils and ducked Earl Slocumb of Hebron spent last assault and battery against Floyd

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NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

Creatore, with his now famous Ital ian Band, who comes to the Auditorium Monday night, December 14, played for two seasons at the Pittsburg Esposition, and there created fully as much of a sensation among the newspaper writers and artists as he did in New York City. The adjectives that some of the writers used in describing the concerts are emphatic, to say the least The Dispatch termed Creatore a "Mys tery" and the "Wonder of the Day," who "Svengalized" his audiences; who was "theatrical, hypnotical, passionate and temperamental." The writer confessed that he "felt as though a string had snapped inside his heart There will be a shooting match for and Creatore was playing on the loos Christmas day. There will also be musical wonder who achieved a distinct triumph." Speaking of Creatore's gestures the Dispatch thought "He seemed to be playing all the instru-The sparrow hunt is creating considiments himself," and declared that "A more unqualified success in the music world cannot be conceived.'

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Washington, Dec. 10--Col. Charles Diehl of the Associated Press, testified before the Senate committee in the Wood case this morning. He said Washington, Dec. 10.—The following his association did not know Captain officers were chosen this morning by Beilairs was an ex-convict till he had the American Anti-Saloon League in left Cuba and that he (Diehl) had no convention here: President, Rev. Lu- means of knowing whether Wood knew

OF NATURAL GAS.

The Newark Natural Gas and Fuel Company have decided to have all me-The principal change was in the electric installed by December 15, 1903, tion of Mr. Baker to succeed Rev. Dr. and all those consumers who have not H. H. Russell, of New York. Mr. Baker showed some disposition toward hav-

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as possible. The Flat Rate contracts will not be n force after December 15, 1903, so please make arrangements for your meter at once, if you desire to burn The Newark Natural Gas and 235. 11-20 dtf

Great Damage Done.

Zanzibar, Dec. 10.-A burricane today tore off the roof of the suitan's palace and other buildings. Great damang was done.

COUNTESS DIVORCED.

London, Dec. 16-Countess Russell, vhose marital troubles have several times been aired in the English divorce court, today obtained a decree of nisi iivorce against her coachman husband. Wm. Brown. He married the Countess year or so ago while pesing as Prince Athrobald Strart Demodua. The fountess obtained her decree on the charge of cruelty.

EVERYONE VACCINATED.

Washington, Ind., Dec. 10-Ira Powwhile he was instructing a class. Ever some place unknown. ery pupil was vaccidated before being CHARLOTTE ATWOOD BARBOUR. permitted to leave the building.

Titanananananananananana Jenetta's

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

In a shabbily furnished parlor sat Jenetta Macomber, aged nineteen, and her lover, Leon Wynne, ten years her

"When you went to the lawyer who advertised for you, what did he say?" "He asked me if I was Jenetta Macomber. I told him yes. Did my fa-

ther go away when I was a baby? Yes. My mother's name? Caroline Swann. Then he told me that a fortune awaited me in California." Leon shook his head. "There's some game in the wind," be said. "Well, good night. I'll see you before you go.

The next day Leon Wynne called upon Martin Cahoon, the lawyer who had advertised for Jenetta. He found a shrewd looking man, indeed one whom Leon saw at a glance would have no mercy in money matters. "I have noticed," said the young man

that you have advertised for Jenetts Macomber, sole heir to the estate of Andrew Macomber." "I have," said the lawyer, bringing

pair of piercing eyes to bear on Leon. "I am Andrew Macomber's only child. This Jenetta Macomber comes from another branch of the family. She is my cousin."

"Can you substantiate that?" "I can."

Cahoon looked incredulous.

"See here," said Leon. "There's no use in you and me trying to fool each other. This girl is under my influence. and I can do what I like with her. You evidently know something about this fortune, if it exists, and I need your services. I have no money to prosecute the claim, either for expenses or court or lawyer's fees. What do you say to taking my case on shares? I'll give you half.'

There was a look of cunning in the awyer's eyes as he replied:

"If you are the sole heir and can establish the fact, of course I shall be happy to serve you." "Very well. I will show you that

can do what I say. I'll see you to Leon went directly to Jenetta and grip. told her the whole story. Then he

drew up a paper confirming his claim from school last week on account of to the property; and she signed it. The sickness, resumed her work in the next day Leon took the paper to the primary room Monday. Miss Addie lawyer. Cahoon looked at it, aston- Jones filled the vacancy. ished. Then a crafty smile passed over "Well," said the client, "are you sat-

isfied that you can trust me?" "It's risky," replied the lawyer.

"Not half the risk of trying to work it through the girl, especially as I'm liott. on to your game.'

There was a good deal of sparring at the end of which Leon left the office commissioned to go to Rio de Janei to end ever to get possession of t

fortune left by Andrew Macomber. was plain that Cahoon had intended to a scheme to secure possession of her inheritance in her name. This bit of luck in her relinquishment of her claim in favor of Leon Wynne put a new face on the matter and rendered the job far easier. Leon signed a paper agreeing, in lieu of advanced expenses, counsel fees, etc., to give Cahoon onehalf the estate when obtained. When be left the office it was with a check for \$500 with which to pay his way and living for a time at Rio. He went

immediately to Jenetta. said, "and secretly."

"Why so?" she asked, astonished. tune, and you are the only heir."

"In Rio?" "Yes. Using the paper I asked you hoon one-half of the fortune if I get it. But, you see, sweetheart, I don't get it in your name and without this levied on me."

"But why are we to be married in such a burry?"

"I have agreed to go at once and collect your fortune. I prefer to have your company, especially as you are the legal heir. As to the secrecy, notwithstanding that I hold the winning cards I don't dare to let Cahoon know that I have duped him. There's no knowing how he might trick us yet."

"When does the steamer leave?" "In an hour. I may be watched by Cahoon or his spics to see if I sail on her, and I must not disappoint them, nor must it be known that you go with no difference, but you must go to the ship without me, and it would be safer to go disguised. On second thought it tives in Newark. may be dangerous for us to attempt a marriage. We'd better be married her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meraboard the ship."

"But supposing there is no clergy-

"In that case we'll have to wait till we reach Rio."

Just before the steamer sailed Leon Wynne went aboard. He had been preceded by an old woman whom he kept in sight till the ship moved off. Among of her sister, Mrs. Frank Beard, Saturthe faces on the deck Leon recognized Cahoon. Taking a pair of green spectacles and a wig from the old woman beside him, Leon revealed a young girl's face. "Mr. Caboon," be called, "let me in-

troduce Miss Macomber." The next moment Caboon had disappeared in the crowd.

Fortunately the runaways found a clergyman on board to tie the knot, and a

on reaching Rio they found the story of the fortune to be correct and in due nan, principal of the public schools in time secured it. When they returned Epson, was stricken with smallpox Caboon had removed his law offices to

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ST. LOUISVILLE.

Mr. Jesse Marthen and Miss Grace 'erry, of Nashport, O., were guests at the home of Mrs. E. E. Seitz, from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Helen Lafever, of Newark, is visiting at the home of Charles Hoff-Misses Della and Gertrude Smith. Oma Horton and Lora Larason attend-

ed the Teachers' association at Kirkersville on last aSturday. Rev. E. L. Spaid is holding a series of meetings this week, which will continue over next Sunday.

Little Miss Edith Hamilton was confined to her home last week with the Miss Mary Larason, who was absent

Mr. Earl Turner, of Pittsburg, is the

Miss Lulu Nethers visited High

school on Monday. Little Miss Mary Farmer, of Newark is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. El-

ruest of Arthur Billman.

Mr. George Thompson and family, of New Castle, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. John Boyd. Miss Mae Hawke spent Sunday with

her parents here. The High school has arranged with W. W. Newcomer, president of the Ada School of Expression, for an enout of the way while he was working tire evening's entertainment on the evening of Friday, December 18. On the lecture platform there is no better talent than Mr. Newcomer. He is a very prince of entertainers and those who

> hear him will enjoy a rare treat. Evcrybody invited. Mr. P. O Wilson, of Newark, was in own Tuesdar.

> > A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife re-"We must be married at once," he plenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and "Your father, so Cahoon says, has results are much more prompt and really died in Rio possessed of a for-satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every into sign. I have succeeded in unearthing stance a severe cold may be warded the truth. I have agreed to give Ca- off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving want it. It would be better for us to it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to taketremendous inheritance tax Caboon has both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. Bor sale by all druggists.

Read the Advocate want column.

JACKSONTOWN.

Revival services commenced on Sur day night at the M. E. church. Miss Egene Fenier is at home after

Mrs. Harry Wright. Mrs. M. M. Rarick visited several days last week with friends in Thorn

spending several weeks with her sister

Mrs. W. V. Ross has returned home me. Once out on the ocean it will make after spending several weeks with relatives at Springfield. O. Mrs. Mary Campbell is visiting rela

> Miss Ira Mcredith spent Sunday with Several people from here attended

> on Saturday. Misses Edith Griffith, Lola Harter and Nina Harter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith. Miss Nettie Cummins was the guest

the Teachers' Institute at Kirkersville

day and Sunday. Mrs. George Tavener of Linnville. visited Menday with Mrs. Kate Osborn

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the heavy plates forward on the cruiser Buffalo were damaged and the rivets badly strained. The damage to the truiser resulted from a collision with a wreck in Boston harbor.

Bryan on England. Manchester, England, Dec. 10.-The

Fuardian today states that W. J. Bryan has written a small volume, giving his impressions of England. He gives Lord Roseberry the first place among British orators and accords the second place to Joseph Chamberlain.

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BUILDING

Contractors Propose Organization of National Union-60 Cities Are Represented.

Chicago, Dec. 10-Building contractors from sixty cities and 135 organiza- May Miller's Harrison street house. tions met in secret session today to or was taken from the county jail to the ganize a national union for defensive Probate court, where she was met by and offensive purposes. They viewed representatives of the Rescue Home. the growing strength of labor unions and Mayor Crity. After talking with with alarm and contractors from New York denounced the methods of the persuaded to accompany the women to Chicago unions as "anarchistic." and the home on Woods avenue, where she urged their association to join in the will be for some time under the best movement of the Fox River Valley influences with a view of redeeming manufacturers to begin a series of ther from a life of shame and misery. lockouts that shall be extended to ev ery part of the country if necessary to "bring the working men to their

The German Prestyterian Bible with the purpose of finding a wife to

YOUNG GIRL

Found at May Miller's Has Been Taken to Rescue Home from the Licking County Jail.

Edna Pashop, the young girl who was found by the police in their raid or the young woman for a time, she was

King Alfonso of Spain is about to start on a tour of Europe, visiting all the principal courts on the continent. It is said the itinerary is undertaken the pores of the said:

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PLYMOUTH

Reports Read, Officers Elected-

The annual meeting of Plymouth Congregational church was held Wed- Association cablegram to the Advocate nesday evening in the main auditor- Thursday was read to V. Rev. B. M. num. A large and interested congrega: O Baylan, rector of St. Francis de tion was present. The work of the Sales church: past year was reviewed. Reports were given by the various societies of the ence of opinion the congregation of church, making an excellent showing. propaganda today chose Rt. Rev. Jas. The church treasurer reported all bills Hartley of Steubenville, O., for bishop paid and when all money subscribed of Columbus. It is doubtful, however, is received a balance will be on hand, if the Pope will ratify the appointment, though over seven hundred dollars. Father O'Boylan was not surprised though over seven hundred dollars more have been raised for current ex- at the news contained in the above dispenses this year than last.

society, which more than doubled its the successor to Bishop Moeller. membership, and the "go to church"

and Charles Nutter.

A Costly Mistake.

sive. Occasionally life itself is the formation of his appointment as bishop price of a mistake, but you'll never be to Columbus. He is a very popular wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life priest here. Father Hartiey was born Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Heactin Columbus, Ohio, and was educated ache Liver or Bowel troubles. They at St. Aloysius Seminary, Columbus, are gentle yet thorough. 25c at Frank and Magurd seminary and was ordain-D. Hall's Drug Store.

DOG'S WIT

Prevented a Terrible Accident and the Probable Death of His Master

Lawrenceburg, Ind , Dec. 10-The almost human intelligence of a shepherd dog saved two persons from ser- Of Electric Mule is Put ious if not fatal injuries or instant

Harry Hayes, a Homestead. Ind. merchant, and Enoch Guard, a young farmer, drove into town yesterday. As they approached the B. & O. S W. railway a passenger train approached unthe approaching train.

on barking joyously.

NOT A GOOD THING SAYS THIS **PROFESSOR**

dmits He Hasn't Taken Bath for Two Years and No Acquaintance Will

Likely Dispute It

Chicago, Dec. 10-"When people leave off bathing there will be little or nothing for the doctors to do. Pneumonia, colds and a hundred other ills result from the foolish habit of washing the body. To bathe is to be dirty, up all that he knows about the laufor you thereby make a sewer of the skin Blood attracted by the skin gives up products that should be left American parents and has never been to seek a natural outlet and soiis the

The foregoing declarations made by Prof. John Dill Robertson, last night at the annual meeting of the Chicago Eclectic and Surgical Society aroused the interest of the members.

"Do you practice what you preach?" inquired one of the hearers.

"I have not taken a bath for two years," replied the doctor. "I keep clean by changing all my clothing once

Prof. Robertson not only advised that bathing he stopped, but he assert ed that the theory that the closing of the pores of the skin would result in

"Where does the city get its brain and brawn? From the country, where the farmer boy doesn't take a bath during the entire winter, and would not in summer were it not that ne oniovs swimming. A nation becomes weak and retrogrades in consequence of bathing. Where are the glories of ancient Greec and Rome, whose public baths were the wonders of the world?

Cake Walk, Brennan's Hall tonight.

VICTIM IS DEAD

Cieveland, O., Dec. 16 - Patrolman Weik, who was shot yesterday in a for first degree murder.

STARTING SOON ENOUGH

pany to run between here and the or 'now." ient by way of the proposed Panama

CHURCH IS IN A FLOURISHING WILL PROBABLY BE BISHOP OF COLUMBUS.

Annual Meeting Wednesday Night— Cablegram from Rome to Advocate Read to Fr. O'Boylan Who Expresses an Opinion.

The following Scripps-McRae Press

Rome, Dec. 10-After much divergpatch, which was conveyed to him by Ferhaps the two movements of unusu-the Advocate, as he had had letters in-I growth are found in the missionary dicating that Father Hartley would be

The local prelate enjoys the warm personal friendship of the probable the following officers were elected new bishop, as they were for a time for the ensuing year: Deacons, J. M. classmates. Father O'Boylan said that Keckley and David Gamble: clerk, Rev. Father Hartley is a man of sterl-Mrs. Augusta Thurston; treasurer, Mr. ling character and attainments of a J. E. Snelling; ushers, John Ankele, high order, possessing great executive Joseph Spettle, M. Hugh Ellis, Charles, ability which has shown itself in the Cripps; music committee, Mr. J. M. building of one of the finest churches Keckley, John Mazey and Edward Fox; in the diocese, and one of the most honorary members of the trustee boatd complete parochial schools in the Unit-David Jones. Wm. Vantassle, P. S. ed States, the latter being almost com-Phillips, Willis Boggs, I. N. Wilson, L. pleted at Steubenville. Father O'Boy-A. Bailey, Mr Williams, M. Shardwell lan further said that he had no doubt but that the Pope would confirm the appointment. Steubenville, O., Dec. 10-Rev. Fath

Blunders are sometimes very expender James Hartley has received no ined a priest in 1882. He was for three years assistant priest at St. Peters church, Steubenville and has been rector of the Holy Name church at Stevbenville ever since.

MASK

Aside-Real Purpose Known.

Columbus O., Dec 10-The electric mule mask has been put aside and the noticed by the occupants of the wagon. Miami and Erie canal transportation Hayes' dog Shep was running several company has decided no longer to convards ahead of the wagon and espied ceal its real purpose, that of securing the M. and E. canal bank for a steam Seeming instantly to comprehend the railroad. Those interested in the prodanger the dog turned back, barking ject now frankly tell inquirers that the furiously, and, springing into the face, "electric mule" can never be a success of the horse, stopped it within a few unless millions should be spent by the feet of the train. When the darger state in enlarging the canals. They as was past the dog leaped about the wag- frankly tell that the coming Legislature will be asked to grant the M. & E transportation company the right to operate a steam railroad from Cincin nati to Dayton over the banks of the "electric mule," and eventually to To-

BLACK BOY

Who Has Learned to Speak Five Lan guages Without a Teacher.

Washington, Dec. 10-Washington has a negro boy who is a linguistic wonder. He attends the door at the Apostolic Legation here He has hac no education practically, yet he speaks French and Italian fluently, and has a broad knowledge of Latin and Greek He is only 22 years old and has picked guages without the aid of a teacher. The boy was born in Maryland of 10 miles away from Washington.

He has worked for eight years at the Apostolic Legation in this city, and acquired his knowledge of French. Italan, Greek and Latin through stucy.

CHICAGO

Looks Like a Winner in Her Effort to Secure the Republican National Convention.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Chicago has effered to give the St. Louis Olympia cames scheduled for next summer if St. Louis will withdraw from the contest for the national Republican conention. St. Louis will probably acept the offer, in which case the convention will go to Chicago, there being no other formidable contestants in the field. The meetings of the Republican rational committee, which will decil on the place and date for the consertion, will be held at the Arlington hotel tomorrow and Saturday.

Accident a Mystery

Washington, Dec. 10.—Dr. S. P. Langley, the secretary of the Smithsonian street duel with Thomas Bishotta, an institution, whose aerodrome failed to Stalian, is dead. Bishotta will be held fly this week, says: "Some projection caught in the car as the aerodrome vas being launched and caused the machine to break. The rear aeroplanes New Orleans La. Dec. 10-The or wings were rendered useless and board of trade of New Orleans is or threw the machine over. Just what ganizing a \$5,000,000 steamship com- caused this accident we do not know

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